

Awaiting Russian H-Bomb

American Officials Watch for First Proof of Russian Boast It Has Secret

WASHINGTON — The next week or so could be a tense watch-and-wait period for American officials scanning the atmosphere for proof of Russia's boast that it has the dread hydrogen bomb.

This follows from the unofficial view of a well-known atomic scientist, Dr. Ralph Lapp of Washington, D. C., that Russia may actually have done a "small scale" test of a primitive H-bomb late last week—small scale insofar as the hydrogen end of it, but conceivably involving a triggering atomic bomb 10 times as powerful as the one dropped on Nagasaki.

2. By Lapp's own estimate it would take at least a week for radio-activity detection devices to verify such an event. While the United States has never said how it detected the first Russian A-blast in 1949, Lapp suggested America's nationwide system for scanning the atmosphere from radioactivity from Nevada tests probably has "global arms extending right up to the Iron Curtain."

3. Russian Premier Georgi Malenkov's announcement to the Soviet Parliament Saturday that "the United States no longer has the monopoly of the hydrogen bomb" continued to set off shock waves of reaction throughout the free world.

Most of it was on the skeptical side, but there were many expressions that it at least could be true.

One effect of Malenkov's announcement was to jar loose what seemed like confirmation of speculation that the United States has unlocked the secret of the H-bomb.

Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), a member of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, in voicing suspicion of the Russian claim, said: "Why, we didn't know we had one ourselves until last October when we exploded a hydrogen device."

Rep. Hineshaw (D-Calif.), also a committee member, said: "We mastered production of the hydrogen bomb and all other aspects of it a year ago, so it is not surprising that the Russians claim to have developed it now."

Another member, Rep. Durham (D-N.C.), did not make such a flat statement as these. But he said the committee realized Russia's H-bomb potential long ago—"that is the reason we worked so hard last year to double this country's capacity to produce the hydrogen bomb."

Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-N.M.), also a member, said he considered it a "definite possibility" that Russia has the H-bomb. Rep. Cole (R-N.Y.), committee chairman, said at his home in Bath, N. Y.: "We cannot gamble that it is not true."

Sen. Duff (R-Pa.), who is not a member of the committee, said on an NBC television show last night he does not believe the Russians have the H-bomb but "we know we have the bomb."

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), committee vice chairman, said only that America is far ahead of Russia or any other nation in nuclear development, but he cautioned: "Better overestimate their strength rather than underestimate it."

President Eisenhower had no comment on Malenkov's announcement, and in Denver, where the President is vacationing, his aides said no comment was expected.

The nearest approach to an official claim that America had the H-bomb came from former President Truman in his State of the Union message to Congress last January. Referring to the 1951-52 tests at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific, Truman said:

"We have entered another stage in the world-shaking development of atomic energy. From now on, man moves into a new era of destructive power, capable of creating explosions of a new order of magnitude dwarfing the mushroom clouds of Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

Dr. Lapp, who worked on the original Manhattan Project which produced the first A-bomb, is now a private consultant on atomic energy.

He told this reporter he believed Russia's H-bomb test, if there was one, occurred last week, possibly Friday, because (A) Malenkov's speech was described in dispatches as a "surprise" and (B) the statements by Hineshaw and Van Zandt seemed to imply this country had received no recent evidence of a hydrogen blast in Russia.

Lapp said that if Russia actually (Please turn to Page 4, Column 7)

Swell for a Day

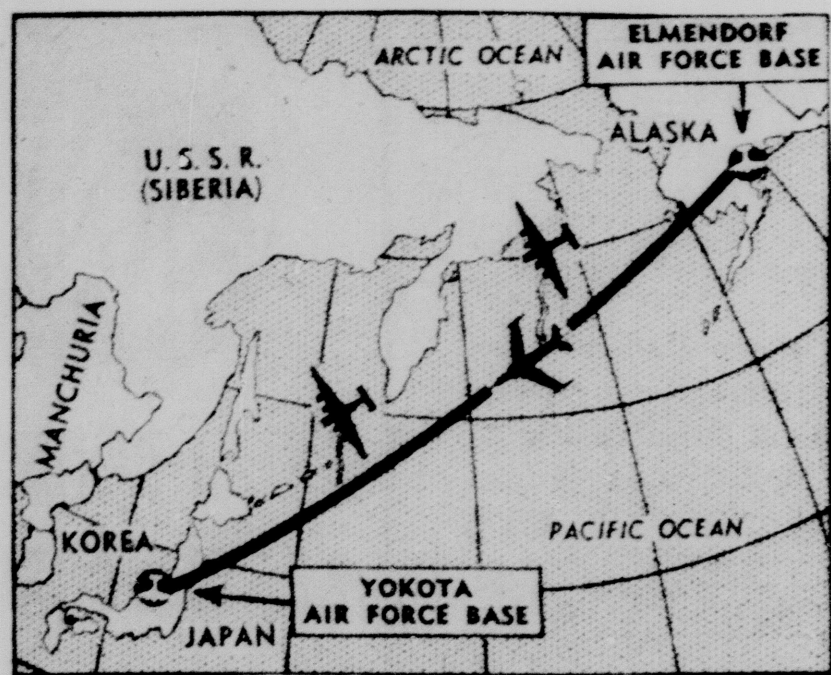
Sunday was nice, anyway, even if it is getting hot again today. And how about these last two nights? Swell for sleeping, eh?

Generally fair and a little warmer tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of scattered thundershowers. High tomorrow near 90. Low tonight near 70.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 64, 91 at 1 p. m., and 93 at 2 p. m.

One year ago today here high 89, low 62. Two years ago high 86, low 64, rainfall .06.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks: 10.9, fall 1.



NON-STOP JET HOPS PACIFIC—Newsmap indicates route taken by a B-47 jet flight across the Pacific, which the Air Force has just disclosed was made July 29, 1953. An all-Texas crew, commanded by Maj. Louis H. Carrington, of Austin, Tex., completed the 3460-mile flight in 9 hours, 50 minutes, with aid of two refuelings en route from B-29 tanker planes.

US Will Probably Adopt 'Reciprocal Measures' If Reds Don't Return POWs

DENVER — Secretary of State Dulles said today at a conference with President Eisenhower today that the United States probably would adopt "reciprocal measures" if the Communists refuse to return some American prisoners of war.

Dulles left no doubt at a news conference that he meant this country would take retaliatory steps if prisoners are withheld in violation of the armistice terms.

(Gen. Mark Clark, retiring as Far East commander, estimated in a Washington news conference last Thursday that 2,000 to 3,000 more American prisoners and

24 GIs Safe In 'Chuting Into Desert

Disabled Flying Boxcar Abandoned Saturday Night

WIESBADEN, Germany — All 24 men who parachuted from their disabled C-119 Flying Boxcar over the Libyan desert last Saturday night have been found alive, the U. S. Air Force's European headquarters said here today.

Twenty-one of the airmen were found earlier today. The other three were spotted later by an air rescue party.

The plane crashed in the desert 60 miles south of the big U. S. Air Force Base at Wheelus Field, Tripoli.

The survivors, none seriously injured, were taken by helicopter and ground rescue teams to the Air Force Hospital at Wheelus.

Some of the survivors suffered cuts and bruises and ankle injuries as a result of the jump.

Reports of the crash were received by radio at the Air Force's European headquarters.

An Air Force spokesman said that the names of the survivors probably would be released later.

The plane, carrying a crew of 6 and 18 passengers, was on a flight across the Mediterranean near Udine, Italy, to Wheelus Field, the big Air Force base near Tripoli.

Earlier reports said the craft crashed in the sea and five survivors had been picked up, but the wreckage and the survivors were spotted in the desert today from the air by Col. Royal Anthis, commander of the Wheelus air base.

As a possible explanation of the earlier reports, the Air Force said it believed "sea turtles and orange crates in the water were mistakenly taken for rafts and the missing airmen."

Ike Commends Senator Ferguson for Steering Defense Fund In Senate

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower today commended Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) for his "tremendous effort" and "thoroughly outstanding job" in steering through the Senate the 34½ billion dollar defense appropriation bill.

Ferguson, second ranking Republican member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, took charge of the bill both in committee and during floor debate.

He made public the letter the President wrote him. It said:

"I think you did a thoroughly outstanding job and want you to know of my personal appreciation to you for it."

Three Killed In Freak Accident on Highway

VAN BUREN — An elderly doctor, his wife, and sister-in-law were killed in a freak auto accident here yesterday.

Killed in the crash were Dr. Charles Koonz, 73, and his wife, Margaret, 73, of Creal Springs, Ill., and Mrs. Koonz's sister, Mrs. Kate Jordan, 64, of St. Louis.

Police said Dr. Koonz apparently lost control of his auto after crossing the Current River bridge here and the auto crashed into a drug store some distance from the bridge. The store was closed at the time of the accident. No one else was injured.

Tourney Opening Tonight

Little League 3rd Sectional Begins With Dispute Over Team's Eligibility

BULLETIN

The game between Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Santa Cruz of Pine Lawn, will not be played. Tournament Director Richard "Dick" Sklar announced at press time this afternoon. Sklar, in a long distance telephone conversation with officials of Little League Baseball, Inc., was informed the Santa Cruz team was not eligible to play because of boundary violation on using players.

This order was made by National President Carl Stotz, of the Little League at Williamsport, Pa., the home of Little League.

Sectional Three of the Little League will open its tournament here at 7 p. m. tonight on the diamond at the Sedalia's new Little League Stadium. Difficulties arose Monday when Little League Baseball, Inc., disqualified Santa Cruz, Missouri champions. The problem is expected to be settled in time for the opening game.

An injunction was filed by Al Brady, president of Santa Cruz Little League, et al., Pine Lawn, in the Pettis County Circuit Court this morning against the Little League Baseball, Inc., and Richard "Dick" Sklar, Sedalia, Sectional Three tournament director. The injunction seeks to force Tournament Director Sklar to let the Santa Cruz Little League play in the tournament.

It seems a protest had been filed with Little League Baseball, Inc., against Santa Cruz, declaring they had played players outside their boundaries of Pine Lawn, Missouri, for which the certificate of franchise was issued.

The petition, in part, states the Santa Cruz Little League team participated in the state tournament held in Joplin Aug. 3 and 4, pursuant to the rules and regulations of the Little League Baseball, Inc., a corporation, played and won their week in the tournament, and are entitled to participate in the Little League Baseball, Inc., tournament in Sedalia on Aug. 10 and 11, and such further tournament play thereafter which may be scheduled, and to which their victories entitle them pursuant to the rules and regulations of the league.

The Cabinet officer went on to say he witnessed the first exchange and that some of the United Nations forces exchange were "in a rather dazed condition" and that most of them, in "pretty bad physical condition."

The condition of those exchanged later, he added, has been somewhat better.

The secretary then said that this government is concerned that some prisoners of war might be withheld and not exchanged by the Chinese Communists and the North Koreans.

That matter, Dulles said, is "very much on our mind." He said those in charge administering the armistice, including Gen. Maxwell Taylor, commander of the 8th Army in Korea, are going to do "all that is humanly possible" to get back all American boys.

A bit later in the news conference, Dulles was asked to elaborate on what the precautionary steps are being taken in an effort to prevent the Reds from withholding prisoners.

The secretary replied that prisoners who have been returned are being checked carefully to find out if they can furnish the names of any others who may be withheld.

Then Dulles said that "if they (the prisoners) don't get back we would presumably adopt reciprocal measures."

Asked whether that meant that this country in turn would withhold some Communist prisoners, the secretary said that would "be to be a normal procedure."

In reply to another question, Dulles said this government has received no official word that any American prisoners of war are refusing to be repatriated. He noted there have been published reports that a few of the men have turned down a chance for release.

Dulles, who left by plane for Washington immediately after the news conference, also said "there is a very considerable number of Chinese and North Korean prisoners who have been convicted of crimes since being captured."

He added that they would not be returned to their countries unless United Nations prisoners who have been convicted of crimes have been likewise returned.

Dulles was asked whether it could be assumed that Eisenhower agreed with him that retaliatory steps would have to be taken if the Communists withhold American prisoners. The secretary replied that he was not going to speak for the President because it would not be appropriate to do so.

Dulles also gave Eisenhower a report on his conferences with Japanese Prime Minister Yoshida in Tokyo.

The secretary told newsmen that in his talks with Yoshida he had emphasized the "importance of Japan assuming a larger responsibility for security of the area," meaning the Pacific vicinity.

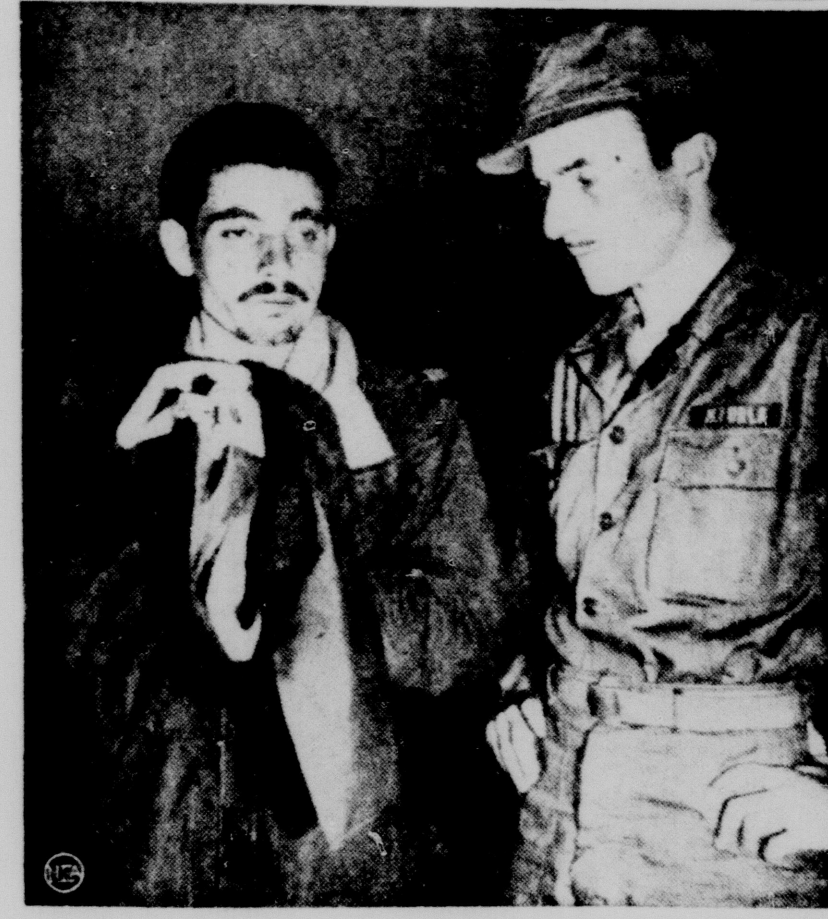
Lodge told the news conference that Dulles had "accomplished a great deal" in Korea and that it represented a big step toward lasting peace.

Like Dulles, Lodge said he was much impressed by the organization for the exchange of prisoners. The ambassador also said that he found the United Nations forces in Korea "very impressive."

Herbert Hoover Has 79th Birthday Today

SAN FRANCISCO — Former President Herbert Hoover quietly observed his 79th birthday today preparing to again become a consultant on federal government reorganization.

Hoover planned no celebration, just a quiet dinner with friends. He declined requests for interviews, but issued a statement in which he spoke chiefly of his assignment by President Eisenhower to head the new commission on reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government.



A TOUCH OF HOME—With tears in his eyes, an unidentified Turkish soldier clasp his country's flag to his breast, arriving at Freedom Village, Namsan, following his repatriation from a Red prison camp. The flag was presented to him by the Turkish liaison officer, at right.

US Ace, Family Live In New 'Appreciation House' in California

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. — The nation's top jet ace, Capt. Joseph C. McConnell Jr., and his family are living in their new "Appreciation House" today.

It's a three-bedroom, \$16,600 residence built as a community project in 45 hours and presented to the McConnells yesterday in appreciation of the captain's heroic deeds in Korea. He flew 106 missions and shot down 16 red MIGs.

Professional and amateur volunteer workmen joined contractors, gardeners and furniture stores in building and equipping the house.

Capt. McConnell, speaking for his wife, Pearl, and their children, Patricia, Kathleen and Joseph III, said:

"I accept this house with a heart full of gratitude, for myself, my family and for many of my comrades who were not as fortunate as I."

He is now stationed at nearby George Air Force Base, Victorville, Calif.

International Shoe Closes a Factory Over Big Labor Turnover

ST. LOUIS — The International Shoe Co. announced today its plant at St. Charles, Mo., will be closed about the middle of next month because of "excessive costs of production resulting largely from a high rate of labor turnover."

Operations of the men's shoe manufacturing plant, where about 600 persons are employed, will be shifted to the company's factories at Florissant, Mo., and Windsor and Kirksville, Mo.

More than 100 of the workers will be given a chance to work in International's Madison Street plant in St. Louis, the company said.

C. D. Crane Drowns In Lake of Ozarks

VERSAILLES — Charles Dale Crane, secretary-treasurer and business agent of Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, Local No. 956, Kansas City, drowned Sunday afternoon in the Lake of the Ozarks after a rented motorboat capsized and sank. He was 42.

Crane went to the lake from Kansas City Sunday morning to join several friends. He and Miss Patricia Turner, 1107 Linwood Boulevard, Kansas City, were in the boat when it capsized. Miss Turner saved herself by seizing a life preserver. Crane had no preserver, and he did not rise to the surface.

Mrs. B. F. Woolery, Camden County coroner, said the body was found about 4:30 o'clock, two hours after the mishap. She termed the death accidental.

She said the body disappeared about one and one-half miles downstream from the Hurricane Deck bridge on the Osage branch.

Wheat Falls Today Almost 9 Cents Bushel

CHICAGO — Wheat fell nearly 9 cents a bushel to new lows for the past four years in very active dealings on the Board of Trade today. This followed a severe drop last Friday.

One broker said, "The market is demoralized by liquidation induced by fears wheat growers will not vote approval of marketing quotas in Friday's referendum."

After about two hours of trading wheat was 67½¢, cents lower, September, \$1.83½.

Margaret Won't Run In Congressional Race

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Margaret Truman, when asked to comment today on a recurrent report that she may run for Congress from Missouri, laughed and said:

"I'm not going to as far as I know," she said. "I do hope I can take part in the campaign but not as a candidate."

When asked if she meant the loss of national campaign, she replied: "Both."

First Freed Yanks Leave Japan Today To Fly Back to US

Seventeen Disabled Former Prisoners Being Flown Home While 328 Others Are Boarding Navy Transport to Sail to States Tuesday

PANMUNJOM — Seventeen disabled but happy Americans left Tokyo tonight by plane for the United States, leaving behind grim months in North Korean prison camps.

Another 328 Americans boarded a Navy transport in Inchon harbor and will sail for home tomorrow. About 1,800 U. S. Marines returning home on regular rotation also are aboard the ship, the Gen. Nelson M. Walker.

The Big Air Force plane carrying the vanguard of more than 3,000 Americans scheduled to be liberated in the massive prisoner exchange took off from Tokyo's Haneda Airport at 7:07 p. m. (5:07 a. m. EST, Monday).

Although destination and landing time were not given, the transport probably will set down at Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco about noon Tuesday.

The ship probably will take about two weeks to cross the Pacific to Seattle or San Francisco.

Monday saw 389 more Allied soldiers return from North Korean stockades—laughing, happy Americans, British and Turks, and 189 human wrecks.

Panmunjom's mood swung sharply between sadness and gaiety Monday, depending on what nationality was on the trucks.

The 125 Americans and 25 Turks all appeared in good condition. The British, 50 in all, were in excellent spirit.

But there were grim faces among tough U. S. Marines who unloaded Red ambulances loaded with wasted, emaciated ROK soldiers.

And cynical Communist press photographers largely stayed away since the South Korean living dead offered no propaganda possibilities for them.

There were 200 non-Koreans exchanged Monday. It was the first day that more non-Koreans than ROKs have been returned. Early Monday the Reds suddenly announced they were substituting 25 more Americans and 25 more British for 50 South Koreans. Whether this was merely a mixup in the Red schedule or had some deeper significance remained to be seen.

There was speculation the Reds made the sudden switch to avoid delivering the ghastly ROK litter cases before the eyes of India's Foreign Minister R. K. Nehru.

Nehru, a member of the Neutral Nations Advisory Commission which oversees prisoners who refuse repatriation, reached Panmunjom in time to witness the third hourly delivery of prisoners. This was the exchange group that was switched by the Reds.

Tuesday's group, the Reds announced, all will be in good health. It will be made up of 100 Americans, 25 Brits, 25 Turks and 250 South Koreans.

The total will raise the number of U. N. soldiers returned in seven days to 2,774, including 623 of 3,313 Americans the Reds said they held. The Communists have said they will return 12,763 prisoners all told.

There were fewer incidents in the switch Monday. The only trouble came from a handful of North Korean prisoners who jumped off their northbound trucks here and appeared ready to start a fight.

They claimed some South Koreans had thrown stones at their truck. Military police and other Red prisoners restrained them with angry shouts. There was no further trouble.

The Reds moved north, singing Communist songs as usual.

"Sing, you so-and-so's, sing!" shouted some returning British. One other Briton snapped, "We're getting cheek from those North Koreans waving flags."

While Allied soldiers told of grim months under Communist captivity, Red propaganda mills broadcast stories of "brutality" in U. N. POW camps.

Peiping radio, commenting on the condition of returned North Koreans and Chinese, said, "Eighty-eight mental cases were recorded the first three days. They were driven mad by American torture."

Peiping declared one returned prisoner "was wounded by American guards in his stomach, arm and leg."

"He was taken for four experimental operations with the result," Peiping said, "that his wounds became worse and his legs finally were paralyzed."

As the exchange progressed smoothly, Nehru met Maj. Gen. Blackshear Bryan, senior U. N. member of the Military Armistice Commission, and Gen. Lee Sang Cho, Bryan's Communist counterpart.

Indian Maj. Gen. S. P. Thorat, chief of an Indian advance party of six which arrived at Munson Sunday, said Nehru would meet Red leaders at Pyongyang Wednesday.

Many Friends At Burrowes Rites Today

Tribute Is Paid Newspaperman For Great Faith

"He lived in faith and he died in faith," Rev. A. J. Brunswick, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, said in his eulogy during the funeral services for Alonzo "Lon" M. Burrowes, which were held at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Monday. Mr. Burrowes was managing editor of the St. Louis Globe Democrat and died unexpectedly early Friday morning at his hotel in St. Louis.

Rev. Brunswick said the requiem high mass.

In his remarks, Rev. Brunswick told of Mr. Burrowes' life, of his devotion to his religion, as a member of the Third Order of Carmel (a lay organization of the Carmelite Monastery, St. Louis), also of his devotion to his family and friends.

Mr. Burrowes was a member of the St. Francis Xavier Parish (College) Catholic Church in St. Louis.

The Rev. Walter Waringer, pastor of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in St. Joseph, assisted in the services. Rev. Waringer is pastor of the church of Arthur V. Burrowes, a brother of Mr. Burrowes.

Fullerbrides were the following friends: Herbert L. Zoernig, William P. Hurley, John J. McGrath, Mal O'Brien, George H. Scruton, editor of the Sedalia Democrat, and Harry Cooney, the latter of St. Louis.

Burial was in the Burrowes family lot in Calvary Cemetery beside the grave of his late father, Evans B. Burrowes, former city editor of the Democrat for many years. Also buried there are his mother, Mrs. Teresa Moore Burrowes, a newspaper writer, and his sister, Miss Rosamary Burrowes, city editor of the Sedalia Democrat for many years.

Attending the services were: his brother, Arthur V. Burrowes, editor of the St. Joseph News-Press, and Mrs. Arthur Burrowes and two daughters; Mark W. Burrowes, news editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, Fort Worth, Tex.; his sister, Mrs. J. B. Willis, and her husband, Bartlesville, Okla.; and a niece, Mrs. Joseph Dunnigan, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Out-of-town friends here were: Pete Wellington, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, and Mrs. Wellington; Justin Faherty, assistant to the publisher of the St. Louis Globe Democrat; E. Lansing Ray, publisher of the Globe Democrat; Paul Tredway, Sunday editor, Roy Outter, city editor, Miss Josephine Faherty, secretary to Mr. Burrowes, Mrs. Sol (Nell) Gross, real estate editor, all of the St. Louis Globe Democrat; Frank Gorrie, bureau manager of the Associated Press, Kansas City; Larry Bauer and Dewey Vincent, also of the Kansas City Associated Press bureau; State Senator Michael Kinney, St. Louis, accompanied by Haskell Holman, state auditor, Otto C. Botz, and Marian "Hap" Lynes, of the Globe Democrat Jefferson City bureau, the latter three of Jefferson City; Henry J. Garvey, president of the Western Chemical Co., St. Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooney and Mrs. Helen L. Bena and children of St. Louis.

Among the condolence messages received were those from: Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, who is in Seattle; Wash.; Archbishop Joseph Ritter of St. Louis and Bishop C. H. LeBlond of St. Joseph and many messages from newspaper publishers and editors.

A message was received by the Burrowes family and the St. Louis Globe Democrat from Frank Sturzel, general manager of the Associated Press, New York City, and from Thor M. Smith, managing editor of American Weekly of New York City.

To Meet in Tehran

LONDON — A Soviet-Iranian commission to "strengthen existing friendly relations" between Russia and her oil-rich southern neighbor soon will meet in Tehran, Radio Moscow said today.

Stage Being Set for Trial Of L. P. Beria

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet parliament rubber-stamped its approval today of the purging of Lavrenty P. Beria and ordered the case against the Kremlin's former No. 2 man to the Soviet Supreme Court.

The decree of the Supreme Soviet (parliament), broadcast by Moscow radio, indicated that the stage is being set for the trial of Premier Georgi M. Malenkov's onetime top deputy who rose to power as the head of Stalin's dreaded secret police.

The broadcast said the Council had confirmed the 54-year-old Beria's ouster for "criminal and antistate activities," approved stripping him of "all awards and ranks, and (approved) transferring (his) case for consideration by the U.S.S.R. Supreme Court."

Ironically, the parliament acted at a session in which earlier it had wildly applauded announcement of a new Soviet achievement in a program which the West generally believed Beria bossed—the development of atomic weapons.

Malenkov told the Council Saturday that the United States no longer had a monopoly on the hydrogen bomb. The West accepted the statement as an announcement that Russia has built, or knows how to build, the fearful bomb. Many experts were skeptical of Malenkov's claim, however.

Beria's downfall early in July came after persistent rumors of a titanic struggle for power in the Soviet high command. It launched a widespread purge of his proteges and favorites both within the Soviet union and in various of the restless satellites.

Malenkov himself presented the charges against his long-time associate to the Communist Party Central Committee meeting accused his deputy, who as minister of internal affairs headed the police system, of planning to take over the Soviet government and of plotting with foreign imperialists.

Reds Stand to Lose \$20,000 in Today's Canadian Election

TORONTO (AP)—If the Communists run true to form, they will lose up to \$20,000 in today's Canadian election.

No Communist has been elected to the House of Commons since 1946, but they entered 100 candidates for today's polling. Each candidate—Communist or otherwise—had to post a \$200 deposit to run. This is forfeited to the Federal Treasury when a candidate fails to win half as many votes as the winner in his district.

The Communists received one return on their investment. Under an agreement among the parties and the government-owned networks, they had 30 minutes of free radio time. This was 5 per cent of the time given free to each of the two major parties running.

Bob Thomas In Hollywood—

Bob Hope Believes Laughs Will Be Bigger on Big Screen

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The time has come to talk to Bob Hope about many things—of wide screens and British critics and radio and TV.

Getting a lengthy conversation with Ole Ski-Nose is like trying to interview a whirlwind. I tried it three times on the set of "Casanova's Big Night." Three times Hope was lost in a flurry of agents, visiting dignitaries, gag men and a giddy producer named Paul Jones.

So I grabbed him in his only moments of repose—the lunch hour. He sank into his dressing room chair and ordered a luncheon of yogurt and rhubarb, with lamb chops as an afterthought because he needed the protein for a dueling scene.

Hope is an ardent TV watcher and he was discussing the Hoagy Carmichael show on Saturday nights. "They've got some good young comics on that show—George Gobel and Paul Gilbert are two of them. Good new comedians are coming up, thanks to TV. The business needs them."

"Carmichael is good too. Nice and easy; plays himself. Would I like an easier pace on TV? No, I couldn't do it. People expect a fast pace from me. That's the way I am."

"Personality means everything on TV. You've got to be yourself. That's what's so great about Ar-

Both Sides Meeting To Begin Removing Mines in No Man's Land

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Staff officers of the Military Armistice Commission met today to discuss removal of hazards from the demilitarized zone.

They agreed to give first priority to the clearing of hazards from roads to be used by the joint observer teams.

U. N. negotiators presented maps showing 8th Army mine fields, safe lanes and wire entanglements. The Communists promised to hand over similar maps.

The meeting adjourned with no definite time set for the next meeting.

Cole Believes America Should Quit the UN

ST. JOSEPH (AP)—Rep. Cole (R-Mo.) thinks the United States should withdraw from the United Nations—or else America won't find lasting peace.

He made this observation in an interview last night on his return from Washington. The United States, he added, shouldn't permit the world organization to maintain headquarters on American soil.

"They bring in all sorts of attaches and persons of questionable character who roam about stealing our secrets," Cole asserted.

their Godfrey. You put over your personality on TV and they like it, you're fixed for life.

"But you can't be phony on TV. I saw a car salesman on a show the other night. He was okay until he smiled. Someone must have told him to show his teeth every once in a while, so he did. You could see right through his phony charm."

Hope returns to TV in October, alternating with Milton Berle and Robert E. Sherwood on Tuesday nights. He's looking for some fresh ideas for the show, but he'll stick to the variety format.

"I'm on only once a month—not often enough for a story-line show," he said. "I can see why some of the other shows have switched from a vaudeville format. There aren't enough acts to go around."

He'll also be on radio, both his five-a-week daytime show and the nighttime half hour. Radio is a breeze compared to TV, he added. He can turn out five of the daytime shows in a day. The night show requires a mere two hours of his time at the studio, including rehearsals and a performance. Although ratings are no longer as big as in the old days, Hope said the sponsors are happy because the shows are increasing sales.

Early next month, he is off for the Celebrities Golf Tournament and then to London, where he'll play the Palladium. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis recently had a fiasco, according to the critics, there and I asked Hope if he were apprehensive.

"Not a bit," he replied. "The critics have always been very nice to me. The London Times even called me 'an agreeable chap,' which is the equivalent of a rave for that conservative newspaper."

"I can guarantee you that Dean and Jerry killed the audiences over there. They were bound to. But there's a difference between the audiences and the critics."

Hope is all hepped up about the Casanova epic. He even knocked wood and said he thought it would be his best picture, a statement he has never made before. "And you know I'm not lying because I don't have my own money in it," he added. "I've seen some of the wide screen stuff and it's terrific. There has been some talk that the new wide screens will kill comedy, which requires focusing of attention for laughs."

"Not at all," replied Hope. "Our laughs will be wider, that's all."

Mayor, Judge Receive Parking Tickets

ONEIDA, N. Y. (AP)—Mayor Victor P. Tarry got a \$1 ticket for parking overtime while he was inspecting a city construction job—but he'll find little sympathy in court.

City Judge William C. Olcott's automobile, parked a short distance away, also was tagged.

AFL Threatens To Oust Dock Workers Union

CHICAGO (AP)—The AFL Executive Council held an ouster threat over its crime-laden East Coast waterfront workers union today at a showdown hearing on cleanup demands.

Joseph P. Ryan, lifetime president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, was expected to defend his 65,000-member organization from charges of harboring criminal elements and to claim the IILA already has launched its own purge.

The AFL council, a powerful ruling agency of the 10 million member AFL, was reported lukewarm about the embattled union's purity plans and about to kick the IILA out of the AFL.

The IILA has been pleading for a chance to hold a series of trials to determine whether IILA leaders with criminal or racketeer backgrounds should continue at their jobs, but the AFL was reported skeptical of the plan as long as the 63-year-old Ryan, himself under indictment for stealing union funds, is left at the union's helm.

This is the first case involving charges of union corruption within the AFL since George Meany won the AFL presidency, succeeding the late William Green last fall. Meany reportedly is determined to make a lesson of the IILA for other AFL unions.

At any rate, the states of New York and New Jersey have enacted legislation to clean the East Coast waterfront of racketeers in a bi-state compact to license dock workers in the future. The legislation has just been approved by Congress.

The IILA was rocked by revelations dug up by congressional investigating committees and the New York State Crime Commission that the New York and New Jersey docks situation was ruled by racketeers, many of them in IILA ranks.

After today's hearing with IILA officials, the 15-member AFL council will draft recommendations for the AFL's St. Louis convention next month. The council's advice to conventions is usually followed.

Quirino Responds To Medical Treatment, Discharge Seen Soon

BALTIMORE (AP)—President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines "has gained weight" and should be ready for discharge from Johns Hopkins Hospital this week as scheduled, hospital sources said last night.

A spokesman for Johns Hopkins joined Dr. Agnerico Sison, Quirino's personal physician, in saying the President continued to respond well to his second stomach operation at the hospital.

Solons Argue About Checking Investigations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.) has urged that "one good solid committee" of Congress handle all investigations of subversive activity, but Sen. Mundt (R-SD) contends the job is too big.

Interviewed last night on an NBC television program, the two voiced divergent views also about the effect of congressional inquiries into subversion.

Celler said putting all investigations of communism into the hands of one committee would end duplication of effort, any intercommittee rivalry and would save money.

But Mundt said such a committee would take up so much of the members' time they would neglect their other congressional tasks. He said some Communist activity had been uncovered "only because of the thoroughness of a careful, repetitious investigation by a series of congressional committees."

Texas Ranger Buried, Said to Have Caught Four Mexican Generals

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Marvin E. Bailey, retired Texas Ranger who is said to have once captured four Mexican generals, was buried today.

"He was a good shot with his peacekeeper," another former Texas Ranger, Frank Hamer of Austin, said of Bailey, who died here Saturday night.

Bailey was captain of a Ranger company which in 1908 patrolled the rugged Big Bend country along the Rio Grande. Hamer said Bailey once captured four Mexican generals who "were out to recruit 'friends of the revolution' for Pancho Villa."

"Bailey was a cool man."

Youth Steal, Wreck Police Patrol Boat

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Two youths stole the police patrol boat yesterday, cruised about three hours on Lake Quinsigamond and then wrecked the craft on the lake bank.

Neighbors said that after police searched a nearby field, the two boys dropped out of an apple tree and sped away.

Donald O'Connor Ill

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Donald O'Connor is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, where his physician says his illness has not been diagnosed. O'Connor was admitted to the hospital Saturday after running a fever for three days, said Dr. Irving Lasky.

Wreck Impact Throws Man to His Death On Station Roof

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Impact of a high-speed collision in which both drivers were killed threw a third victim to his death 51 feet onto the roof of a service station yesterday.

The body of bartender Leonard Salisbury, 30, was found on the roof several hours later. Also killed were David Rauss, 30, and Walter Sluder, 48. Sluder's wife Willie, 45, was critically hurt.

Police said Salisbury, Rauss' passenger, was dressed in feminine clothing. Firemen who removed the body at first identified the victim as a woman.

Cancer Patient Dies After Offering Self As 'Guinea Pig'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—George T. Montgomery, 36, who offered himself to the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation when he was told he had glandular cancer, died yesterday.

A cancer specialist said he "even refused sedatives the last few days so that we might better test his reaction to treatment."

Montgomery's expectant wife asked her physician to induce labor a week early so her husband would know his child was born. Told of the birth of a healthy son, he said through the pain, "That's fine."

Doctors said he improved slightly, then lapsed into a coma a few days later and died.

Old Negro, 111, Weds Girl, 22, Who Thus Gets Stepson, 79

NEW BERN, N. C. (AP)—When Elliot Ogman applied for a marriage license, Register of Deeds Jane Holland smiled.

"Don't laugh at me, lady," the old Negro said. "When I went to one doctor for my blood test and he laughed at me, I went to another one."

Ogman said he was 111 and was grown when the Civil War broke out. His bride, Clyde Mae Godard of Williamston, gave her age as 22.

"Wait until my baby boy hears about this," said Ogman. "He's 79."

The Sahara desert receives three times as much energy from the sun in a day as is contained in all the coal burned on earth in an entire year.

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HARPER'S
School of Artistic Dance
Phone 263
Located in Central Business College

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SHELL BEANS 2 303 29c

Niblet, Whole
KERNEL CORN 2 12-oz. 35c
Rainbow Early June

PEAS 2 303 25c

Toilet Tissue
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Hunt's or DelMonte
TOMATO SAUCE 3 8-oz. 25c
Cans

DelMonte
CATSUP 14-oz. 19c
Bottle

First Pick — Pure Cider
VINEGAR Gal. 69c

MATCHES Carton of 6 Boxes 39c

50 in
BOOK MATCHES 2 Cartons 31c

BAB-O or AJAX 2 Cans 25c

First Choice
FLOUR 10 Lb. 69c
Bag

Gold Medal or Pillsbury
FLOUR 5 Lb. 49c
Bag

Good Value — 4 Yellow Quarters
MARGARINE 2 Lbs. 39c

MEATS

Lean Quality Controlled
GROUND BEEF Lb. 39c

U.S. Choice Beef
SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 79c

U.S. Choice Beef
SHORT RIBS Lb. 29c

U.S. Choice Beef
CHUCK STEAK Lb. 49c

Boiling Meat
PLATE RIBS Lb. 17c

Cello Wrapped
BACON SQUARES Lb. 43c

Topic 5¢ SALE

SO RICH IT WHIPS
USE IT LIKE
EVAPORATED
MILK AND
SAVE!
1 CAN FOR 5¢
with 2 CANS at REGULAR PRICE
ALL 3 ONLY... 25c

PRODUCE

WATERMELON Warm Lb. 3c

Red Triumph
POTATOES 10 Lbs. 49c

FROZEN FOODS

Ozark Queen Frozen
STRAWBERRIES 12-oz. 29c
Pkg.

Wholesan
ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz. 29c
Cans

Open 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sunday Through Friday
9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
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Kraft's Velveeta 2 Lb. Loaf **85c**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
JELLO
3 Pkgs. 19c

Red Sour Pitted
CHERRIES 2 Tall 39c
Cans
The Pause That Refreshes
COCA-COLA 6 Bottle 19c
Carton

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT 10 For **49c**

TEXAS RED TRIUMPH

POTATOES 50 Lb. Bag W.P. **\$1.39**

New, Green, Solid
CABBAGE Lb. 5c
Crisp Iceberg
LETTUCE 2 Large 35c
Heads

TENDER, SHOULDER CUT

VEAL STEAK Lb. **39c**

FANCY SMOKED
BACON
SQUARES
Lb. 37c

FRESH LEAN
PORK
STEAK
Lb. 53c

SWIFT'S
PURE PORK
LINK
SAUSAGE
Lb. 39c

OPEN
EVENINGS
'TIL
8:30

GOLDIN'S
SUPER MARKET
BETTER FOODS FOR LESS
206 W. MAIN
SEDALIA, MO.
YOUR HOME TOWN GROCER

OPEN
EVENINGS
'TIL
8:30

SHOP

SAFEWAY

SAVE

OPEN 9 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
FOR YOUR DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

EDWARDS COFFEE

REGULAR GRIND

VACUUM PACKED

All Grinds
Lb.
can

79c

NOB HILL

Aromatic Flavor

Lb. 74c

AIRWAY

Mild and Mellow

Lb. 72c

Honey Bird — Sour, Pitted

CHERRIES

2 No. 2 Cans 43c

U.S. No. 1 White Shafter

POTATOES

10 Lbs. 39c

Summerset All Meat No. 1 Skinless

FRANKS

Lb. 53c
Cello

Lean Sliced

BACON

Lb. 59c

These Prices Effective Aug. 11-12-13 in Sedalia

SHOP

SAFEWAY

SAVE

Little Terry Long Celebrates Birthday

Terry Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long Jr., was honored on his third birthday with a party given at the Country Club by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Trader, Saturday morning.

The children enjoyed watching movies and refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Guests were: Rusty Johnson, Ricky Yount, Mickey Dugan, Dana Routsong, Lou Ann Cain, Steven Cain, Debra Pelham, Ward Kniet, Johnny Sreed, Dannie McCurdy, Cathryn McCurdy, Mary Kay Ross, David Jones, Dannie Harms, Stanley Ferguson, Garry Welch, George O'Malley, Garth O'Malley, Pitt O'Malley, George Long and the honoree.

Miss Ann Whitaker assisted in entertaining.

"Different Countries" Topic at WSCS Meet

Thirteen members of the WSCS of the Knob Noster Methodist Church met at the church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Byron Lane, president, conducted the business meeting. Devotionals were led by Mrs. H.C. Schluising on "In Other Cities". Mrs. Marvin Parrott was in charge of the program entitled "Different Countries".

Krause Home Scene Of Family Dinner

A family dinner was given last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Louis Krause, Sweet Springs, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Krause and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buie and sons, Detroit, Mich.

The contributive dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Charley Roscher and sons, Mrs. Maggie Buie, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hollrah, Mrs. Minnie Burfield, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shisler and children and Mrs. Leona Krause and Roger.

Two Boys Are Honored At Birthday Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vick, Petty, Roger and Donald, entertained at their home northeast of Knob Noster Tuesday to celebrate the birthdays of Daryl Sather and Donald Vick.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Melvin Vick, Patsy and Marlan, Centerville, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers, Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vick, Michael and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Nutt, Diana, Larry and David, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sather, Bonnie, Kathy and Daryl, Knob Noster.

Missouri Plowing Contest Wednesday

MEMPHIS, Mo. (P)—About 10,000 to 20,000 persons are expected here Wednesday for the Missouri Plowing Contest and Soil Conservation Field Day.

A tent "city," Plowville, has been staked out on a 500-acre tract three miles east of here to handle the crowd from all sections of the state.

Defending champions in the contour and level land divisions will compete with this year's county winners for the 1953 titles. The defending champions are Dale Scott of Andrew County, the level land titlist, and J. Laverne Harris of Scotland County, the 1952 contour winner.

A "queen of the furrow" will be named at a plowman's dinner tomorrow night.

Old Series Established 1888
New Series Established 1901

The Sedalia Democrat
TELEPHONE 1000
110 West Fourth Street

Published Evenings except Saturday
Sundays and Holidays

Entered at the post office in Sedalia, Missouri, as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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Business Manager and Editor

Member—
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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

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Today's Best Buy!

LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main and Wash. Phone 350

Relatives Honor Mrs. Wood on Birthday

Mr. T. J. Pace and daughter, Miss Anna Lou Pace, were hosts at a contributive dinner Sunday, Aug. 2, honoring Mrs. Virgil Wood on her birthday anniversary.

The following relatives were present: Virgil Wood, Emmett Renfro, Shawnee, Kan.; Neal Anderson, Kansas City; Mrs. Estelene Calvert and Mrs. David Calvert, Lamar; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paige and son, Charles, Richmond, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, Knob Noster; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anderson and Nora Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Renfro; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Alltop and son, Billy, LaMonte; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edmondson; Mrs. Marion, and Miss Jincy Ann Dunham, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Edmondson and children, Jimmy and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Edmondson of the Green Ridge community.

Hi-Hi Class Enjoys Picnic at Liberty Park

The members of the Hi-Hi class of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Sunday School enjoyed a picnic recently at Liberty Park.

Mrs. Waldo Harbit is the teacher of the class. The members are as follows: Carol DeCuster, Jackie Kendrick, Mary Ann Lewis, Judith Miller, Joyce Ridenour, Mitzi Eby, Myrna Case, Sue Harbit, Donita Pottorff, Jerry Perdue, Mac Berthouex, Larry Embree and Billy Ragar.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeCuster and daughter, Melva Jo; Mrs. Pave Berthouex, Mrs. Maude McBride, Wayne Bulard, Russell Pace and Russell Harbit.

W. m. Norman to Head American Legion Post

William Norman was elected commander of the Gregory-Zink Post of American Legion, Knob Noster, at the regular meeting.

Other officers elected are as follows: Donald Duffer, first vice commander; Sidney Morton, second vice commander; adjutant, Ralph Henderson; Clark Shoemaker, finance officer; Bert Sauls, child welfare officer; George Bupp, service officer; Jack Sauls, historian; William Brammer, chaplain and T. E. Beatty, sergeant-at-arms.

Taylor Is Elected To War Dads Post

T. W. Taylor, 1010 South Monroe, was elected sergeant at arms of the Missouri Association of American War Dads at its annual convention at St. Joseph Sunday.

Earl E. Morris, St. Joseph, was elected president, to succeed Clell Reed of Springfield.

Other officers elected include William H. Sander, Richmond Heights, first vice president; Robert Tindall, St. Joseph, second vice president; Louis M. Clark, Kansas City, third vice president; Rev. J. L. Bear, St. Joseph, chaplain; and Charles Metzler, Kansas City, treasurer.

Jefferson City Boy Qualifies, Then Goes Out in Soap Box Derby

AKRON, Ohio (P)—Two Missourians got into the second round of qualifying heats before losing in the 16th All-American Soap Box Derby.

The derby was won by Freddy Mohler, 14, of Muncie, Ind. He won a \$5,000 four-year college scholarship.

The two Missourians who got into the second round of qualifying heats were Phillips H. Barnes Jr., Kansas City, who won his first heat in 29.02 seconds; and Simon H. Streumph, Jefferson City, who won in 29.11. Both ran second in their second round heats.

Other first round entrants included James W. Goss, St. Louis, who placed second; Eddie Hayes, Little Rock, Ark.; third; William D. O'Neill, Springfield, third.

Auxiliary Postpones August Meeting

The American War Dads Auxiliary meeting for Tuesday, Aug. 11, has been postponed until the regular September meeting, which is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Three Brothers Serve On Same Navy Ship

POTSDAM, N. Y. (P)—The Maguire brothers—John, 22, Patrick Jr., 21, and Vincent, 20—enlisted in the Navy a year apart. Now they're all together on the USS LST 938.

Greece issued the first coin to bear a human likeness, that of Athena, goddess of wisdom. The reverse side bore the figure of an owl.

get More Room in your home with low-cost fir plywood Built-In's

NEW PLANS
See us today—for economical, quality-tested fir plywood and easy-to-follow plans for 8 modern fir plywood built-ins.

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Browns Return From Vacation And Institute

Chester A. Brown, executive manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, who attended the Southwestern Chamber of Commerce Institute held at Dallas, Tex., recently returned home. He was accompanied by Mrs. Brown and their children, Randy and Kathleen.

Mr. Brown taught a class on Program of Work at the institute having 210 students. He used a flannel board in presentation and all art work was done by Maurice Hogan. He is also on the board of directors, each of the eight states having two directors. The other director from Missouri is John Thompson, executive vice-president of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce.

Going first to Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. Brown left their children with Mr. Brown's brother while they continued on to Dallas to attend the institute, which also includes a number of social functions with the wives as guests. At the close of the institute, the children joined their parents again at Dallas and they continued on to the West coast for a vacation before returning home.

While stopping in Shreveport en route to Dallas, Mr. Brown visited the Barksdale Air Force Base and talked to Major General Landry, deputy commander of the base. Lt. Col. John P. Spalding, in charge of publicity, and Col. W. B. Offutt, Col. Spalding and Col. Offutt have both visited the Sedalia Air Force Base.

US Population Reaches 160 Million Today

WASHINGTON (P)—The population of the United States reached 160 million persons at 7 seconds after 9:02 a.m. CST today, according to the Commerce Department population clock, and kept right on gaining at the rate of one each 12 seconds.

The statistical clock's recording of the event was witnessed by a crowd of about 100 Commerce Department officials, newsmen and passersby in the lobby of the department's building here.

The population clock is a huge, 10-foot high device set up by the Census Bureau to measure population losses and gains. It works on the basis of Census Bureau estimates that there is 1 birth each 8 seconds, 1 death each 21 seconds, 1 immigrant each 2 minutes, 1 emigrant each 17 minutes for a net gain of 1 person every 12 seconds.

The net gain is signaled by the flashing of a white light bulb, while lights of various colors flash to record births, deaths and other changes.

The population at the moment also is shown. It's all automatic, but human help was needed to make the change to 160 million. A man on a stepladder put in a 6 to replace the 5 as the dial recorded 1,599,999. A 10 million gain is too infrequent to have that figure move automatically, officials explained.

The estimated 160 million population shows a gain of 8,868,000, or 5.9 per cent, in the 3 years and 4 months since the 1950 Census was officially recorded. Even if the rate of increase drops somewhat, the Census Bureau says, the nation will have 175 million persons by 1960.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR D E F A QUALITY - TESTED PLYWOOD

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
Hughesville Bethel Methodist Church picnic is to be held at Liberty Park. The picnic will begin after the regular Sunday School.

TUESDAY
Do-C-Do Club will meet at the Landis farm at 8 p.m.
American Business Women's Association will meet in the Ambassador Room of the Hotel Bothwell at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. L. Warren will be the guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY
Golden Rule Sunday School Class of the East Broadway Christian Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the church for a pot luck supper and regular business meeting.

THURSDAY
Violet Camp No. 607 RN of A will meet at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

The circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows:
Circle No. 1, will have a coffee at 9 a.m. with Mrs. B. B. Bess, 1115 West Third.
Circle No. 2, and No. 3, will have no meeting.

Circle No. 4 will have a covered dish luncheon at Liberty Park noon.
Circle No. 5, will meet at 7:15 p.m. with Mrs. C. A. Phillips, 1515 South Washington.
Circle No. 6, will have an all day meeting with Mrs. Jess Brown, 102 East Tenth.

Circle No. 8, will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. H. A. Meyer, 600 North Quincy.
Circle No. 11, will meet at 2:15 p.m. at the 16th Street Chapel.
Circle No. 10, will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 10, with Mrs. Russell Conn Jr., 1318 South Quincy.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Lodge Notices

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication on Monday, August 10, at 6:30 p.m. for examination in the F.C. Degree and work in the Master Mason Degree. Master Masons only are eligible to attend. Visiting Master Masons are always welcome.

E. Leonard Hall, W.M.
Ralph F. Boies, Sec'y.

Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, August 11, 8 P.M. On August 13th, we will go to Higginsville for meeting.

J. Kester, N.G.
J. Ellison, F.S.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741, regular meeting Tuesday, August 11, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at 114 1/2 East Third Street.

Ralph E. Dedrick, Commander.
Shelby O. Hunter, Adjutant.

The Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 242, meets every second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Moose Hall. The regular meeting on the second Tuesday and initiation and chapter night on fourth Tuesday.

Need More Storage Space?

Take it from your lumber dealer...

NOW
is the time to do it with **fir plywood**

BUILD convenient, space-saving storage walls, wardrobes, or other built-ins with easy-to-use fir plywood. Big real wood panels speed work, cut cost, need no special tools. So why wait? Build that extra storage you need right now.

See your lumber dealer today! He has NEW PLANS for you

TIME IS RIGHT...PRICE IS RIGHT!

the baby-collar broadcloth

\$2.98

Ship'n Shore

SHIP'N SHORE special blouse with small curve collar in fine combed cotton. Sizes 32 to 38.

Kate Greenaway's

fashion bonus
featured editorially
August
Good Housekeeping

one dress—
plus two dickeys
plus 2 sets snap-on cuffs!

It adds up to two dresses for the price of one! Polished cotton dress with one set in white and one in stripes.

3 to 6X \$6.95
7 to 14 \$7.95

the sweater you'll cherish

in famous OLD COLONY Scotch Nap

You'll cherish this short sleeve pullover for its smooth fit, comfort and freedom — its fine gauge, pure virgin wool. Beautiful new fall colors.

\$3.98

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BUDGET DRESSES
Nelly Don and L'Aiglon

Reg. 10.95 \$5.00 Reg. 14.95 \$7.00
Reg. 12.95 \$6.00 Reg. 17.95 \$8.00

Linen, gingham, woven novelties.
Sizes 10 to 44 — 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.

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Sizes 30 to 34
Reg. 3.50 \$1.98
Reg. 4.95 \$2.98

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SEPARATE

TURKISH TOWELS
Dark Green - Flamingo

large bath size reg. 2.79 \$1.98
hand size reg. 1.39 .89
wash cloths reg. .50 .29
HAND TOWELS blue only reg. 71¢ .29

PRINTED BEACH TOWELS fish design

large size reg. 4.98 \$2.98

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OCULENS

SUN GLASSES
Blue Neutrals

Advertised in American Medical Publications

Reg. 2.98 \$1.98

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NYLON - COTTON - IMPORTED BATISTE
Sizes 32 to 38

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LATEX CUDDLY DOLLS
Fully Dressed — Saran Hair

large 22" size reg. 7.95 \$5.98
medium 18" size reg. 6.37 \$4.98
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CHINA CABINET
All Metal — Contains 40-pc. Plastic Set

Reg. 5.50 \$3.50

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MEN'S

TERRY or KNITTED TEE SHIRTS
S-M-L

Reg. 2.95 \$1.49 Reg. 3.95 \$1.98

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BOY'S

PUCKER NYLON SHIRTS
Short Sleeves — Sizes 8 to 18

Reg. 2.98 \$1.98

AFTER-INVENTORY CLEARANCE
FAMOUS

WEATHERVANE SUITS
The Celanese acetate fabric that tailors so beautifully.

Sizes 7 to 15 — 10 to 20 — 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.
Reg. 25.00 \$15.00

AFTER-INVENTORY CLEARANCE
GIRL'S

SUMMER DRESSES
Sizes 1 Thru Teens
Values to \$19.95

1/2 Price

GIs Cannot Expect Quick Trip to Home

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Despite the halt in Korean fighting, the burden of required military service on the nation's young men hasn't changed.

Those in uniform can't expect to get out ahead of time. Those awaiting military call can expect to serve as long as if the fighting had continued.

To back up this outlook, Defense Department and selective service officials said in interviews today:

Draft calls will go out at about the same rate as had been planned before the shooting stopped—between 19,000 and 23,000 calls during each of the next 11 months. No plans have been made to shorten present tours of active duty, except for surplus officers on voluntary tours.

The demand from the armed forces for re-enlistments and enlistments will remain about the same, or greater.

There are no plans to ease deferment policies.

At the root of this situation is the nation's defense planning, which calls for continuing the armed forces at nearly the Korean War level—a 3,300,000 total. This figure does represent a cut of about 200,000 men in the size of the armed forces between now and next July 1. But it's a cut which was planned long before the Korean truce and will not be reflected by changes in today's manpower needs.

The Korean truce will make only one essential change in the military manpower picture. A 50,000-man cut in the size of the Army and a 50,000-man cut in the Marine Corps are planned which otherwise wouldn't have been made. These stem from a reduction in combat replacements that were needed to keep an effective fighting force in Korea.

To some degree, the 50,000 cut in Army's strength will be reflected in smaller draft calls. Just when and how, however, is an open question now. This accounts for the scheduled draft calls for the coming months varying between 19,000 and 23,000 men.

Taking into account the 55,000 reduction, the planned sizes of the four armed forces by next July 1 are: Army, 1,370,000; Navy, 745,000; Air Force, 960,000; Marine Corps, 225,000.

To maintain these forces, about 875,000 men will have to re-enlist, enlist or be drafted to replace men who will complete their tours of service by next July 1. Plans include the drafting of about 275,000 men, the re-enlistment of 500,000 men and the enlistment of about 300,000. About 100,000 reserves and officers are scheduled to be called as replacements. These figures are only estimates.

If expectations aren't met, it will mean that draft calls will have to move up. Last year there were 170,000 re-enlistments and 380,000 enlistments, so the department shouldn't be too far off in its estimates.

After next July 1 the defense Department and selective service expect a number of changes in the manpower picture. Chances are the defense Department will jump draft calls to about 45,000 a month, selective service will make some changes in draft regulations and both will be scurrying to make up enough draftable men will be available to meet defense needs.

This all depends, however, on whether the international situation gets better or worse. Of course, a changeover to a plan of universal military training (UMT) would cause considerable revamping of most military manpower planning. However, if the size of the armed forces continued at 3,300,000 after next July 1, the draft calls will inevitably go up to about 45,000 a month because of increase releases from active duty.

And there will be a shorter supply of young men who can be called into service. The supply has been dwindling not only because of heavy demands made during the Korean War but because making the number of babies born—today's youth—was declining.

About the only solution for this shortage would be to change draft policies and lower the physical and mental standards for draft and enlistment. This would mean many men not now eligible for service could be used.

Selective service is eyeing the possibility of making now-deferred fathers eligible for the draft. This would add about 1,135,000 men to the eligibles. Those who became fathers after Aug. 25 will be subject to the draft unless deferred for other reasons.

By a change in the draft mental and physical requirements, selective service could have another look at the 1½ million draft-age young men who are now 4F.

The number of men in the other draft—deferred categories—occupational, student, alien, etc.—is small, and the deferments usually temporary.

Of course, a change in the age limit for drafting or lengthening of the required draft service might be made. But these are drastic measures that would have to be initiated by Congress and would be a last resort.

OBITUARIES

George Vest Johnson—George Vest Johnson, 74, Green Ridge, died Monday morning at the Windsor Hospital.

He spent his entire lifetime in the Green Ridge vicinity where he was born Sept. 4, 1889, son of the late Sheddick and Maria Johnson. He was married in 1904 to Mary L. Colbert of Green Ridge and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: his wife; four children, Mrs. John Gossett, Kansas City, Mrs. Porter Stoddard, Los Angeles, Calif., George Johnson, Kansas City, and Carl Johnson, Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Otto Weller, Green Ridge. A son, Cecil, died March 18, 1952.

Funeral services will be at the Presbyterian Church in Green Ridge at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Active pallbearers will be John Dowdy, Clarence Purchase, Asa Gordon, Jack Stevens, Bob Issel and Horace Stark; honorary, Wayne Huddleston, Emmett Chase, Will Kendrick, Kale Davis, William Bell, Harry Hampton, Eri Anderson, Henry and William Cook.

The body was taken to the Parker-Moore Funeral Home in La Monte to remain until 5 p.m. Tuesday, when it will be taken to the family home to remain until time for services.

Frank John Kantman—Frank John Kantman, 81, died at his home, one mile east of Versailles, Sunday. He was the son of the late Frank and Mamie Kantman and was married Sept. 8, 1937 to Miss Hazel Kays.

He enlisted in the Spanish-American War March 11, 1898 and served a period of three years in the Philippines.

His wife and three sons of the home, Frank, Bobby and Larry Kantman, survive.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Versailles Christian Church, the pastor, The Rev. J. L. Freeman, officiating. The body will be taken to the Kidwell Funeral home to remain until time for the services.

Burial will be at Versailles.

Albert E. Owens Services—Funeral services for Albert E. Owens, 1315 East Broadway, who died Thursday night at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, the Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Paul Berthouex played organ music before and after the funeral sermon. Pallbearers were: G. V. Edwards, W. B. Roach, John A. Gilbert, John Miller, George Elliott and John Reiner, the last two of Jefferson City.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Services for Mrs. Donaldson—With a friend of the family, Mr. Walter Meyer, officiating, funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Mrs. Nellie Van Bibber Donaldson, who died at her home, 1616 South Kentucky, Saturday morning. Mrs. M. O. Stevens sang "Jehovah, God My Shepherd" and "All Things New." Miss Lillian Fox was at the organ. Pallbearers were: Keith Yount, C. W. Hurt, Dr. D. H. Robinson, George E. Dugan Jr., James Labahn and Dick Gray.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Edward Lee Spears Services—Funeral services were held last Wednesday at the Sweet Springs Baptist Church for Edward Lee Spears, who died at his home, eight miles northeast of Sweet Springs, the Rev. C. A. McClure, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Mamie Tomlinson Services—Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Mrs. Mamie Tomlinson, 794 East 16th, who died Saturday. The Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, officiated and organ music was played by Mrs. J. L. Waters.

Pallbearers were Dr. Lawrence Geiger, August Arnold, James Cameron, George Sparks, Allen Cowherd and Robert Pirtle.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Zeta Woodward Services—Funeral services for Mrs. Zeta Woodward, who died at Bothwell Hospital Saturday morning, were held at 2 a.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, the Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Russell Maag, with Miss Lillian Fox at the organ, sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "Shadows."

The body was taken to Kansas City for cremation.

John Kuhn Services—Funeral services for John Kuhn, 57, who died Saturday morning at his home north of Bonanza, were held at the Salem Church at 2:30 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Henry Hansen officiated.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang "The Eastern Gate," "The Old Rugged Cross" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser.

Pallbearers were: Garnett G. Buikley, Arnold Moeller, William Rodgers, Van Ramey, R. L. Beaman and Walter Doyle.

Burial was in the Salem Cemetery.

The body was taken Sunday from the Ewing Funeral Home to the family home, where it remained until the hour of the service.

Belgian Earnings—BRUSSELS.—The average Belgian workers' family earns around \$1,494 a year, according to figures released here by the Belgian "Institut Universitaire d'Informations Sociales et Economiques" polling institute.

This figure was established after a survey amongst some 277 Belgian workers' families.

Woman Takes Oath As Envoy To Switzerland

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—America's first woman to climb the diplomatic ladder from vice consul to ambassador will be sworn in as envoy to Switzerland today at a ceremony in the State Department.

She is Miss Frances Willis, a slim, graceful woman who will calmly tell you, without being asked, that she is 54 years old.

It took this pioneer from Metropolis, Ill., 26 years from the time she put aside her textbooks as a political science teacher at Vassar College to reach the high rung in a diplomat's career.

Each step has been so interesting to her that she never got back to the classroom, which she left in the first place because she believed she needed some practical experience in government operations.

Her first diplomatic post was in 1927 as vice consul in Valparaiso, Chile, and then in Santiago. She knew French but she had to learn Spanish in a hurry. The next rung was as third secretary at the legation in Sweden. Then came service in Belgium and Luxembourg.

After the Nazis overran the Low Countries in 1940, she was transferred to Spain as second secretary and consul at Madrid.

She was one of the first three women to qualify as a foreign service officer. The other two left the State Department some time back.

She was returned to the United States in 1944 as an assistant to the secretary of state and the under secretary. She also became assistant chief of the Division of Western European Affairs.

She went to London in 1947 as first secretary and three years later to Finland as counselor.

She came back last week for conferences. About Aug. 18 she plans to go to Redlands, Calif., for a three-week vacation with her mother, Mrs. Bayard Cairns, a widow. Come Labor Day, she will head for Switzerland.

She will be the first U. S. ambassador to Switzerland, for until recently the U. S. envoy there held the rank of minister. She is the third woman in this nation's history to be named ambassador. The first was Mrs. Eugene Anderson, former ambassador to Denmark, and Clare Boothe Luce, who is now ambassador to Italy.

Kennan Is Sure Revolution Will Occur In Soviet—WASHINGTON.—Former Ambassador George Kennan said today he is sure revolution eventually will "take place in the Soviet Union."

He cautioned, however, against official United States interference in the internal troubles of the Communists lest this tend to stimulate Red unity.

Kennan, ambassador to Moscow last year and a recognized authority on Russia, gave his views at a seminar, sponsored by Johns Hopkins University, on Soviet imperialism.

He pictured Russia's danger to the outside world as probably on the wane.

Kennan said Soviet ideas no longer have a powerful attraction in the Western world—where the danger, he said, is one of military power. In Asia, he suggested, there has been "a certain turning of the tide of battle" toward the forces of realism and common sense.

"Plainly the edifice of Soviet power is faced today with severe strains and crisis," Kennan said.



AUSTRALIAN BIRD OF PLAY—A scissor-grinder bird alights on the paw of a Dalmatian as the dog dozes in the winter sun at Taronga Park Zoo, Sydney, Australia.

DAILY RECORD

Birns—Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kendrick, Clarksburg, Aug. 8 at La-ham Sanitarium, California. He has been named Ricky Paul.

Daughter to Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Crutcher, 601 West Sixes, at 9:40 a.m. Aug. 8, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 10 ounces.

Daughter to Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Crutcher, 601 West Sixes, at 9:40 a.m. Aug. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brandt, Cole Camp. Weight, six pounds, 10 ounces.

Leslie Ellen is the name which has been given to the daughter born Aug. 3 to Pfc. and Mrs. Marvin Burford, 1919 South Harrison. Mrs. Burford is the former Miss Mona Luford. Pfc. Burford is serving with the Army Engineers in Austria.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mann, Kansas City, at 2 a.m. Aug. 7 at a hospital there. Weight, seven pounds, 14 ounces. She has been named Deborah Gail. Mrs. Mann, formerly Norma Lee Clyatt, is the daughter of Mrs. Bess Clyatt, formerly of Knob Noster, and the late Mr. Clyatt.

City Hospitals—BOTHWELL.—For medical: Ira Smith, Smithton; Mrs. A. K. Zumwalt, Versailles; Danzil Fischer, 717 East 10th; Mrs. Curtis Hildebrandt, Barnett; Mrs. Adeline Paul, 112½ North Quincy; George H. Wortheley, Florence.

Accident: Joseph Collins, 1019 West 10th; Mrs. Lon Oliver, Grayville Mills; Carl L. Mathews, 632 East 10th.

Dismissed: Miss Lucy Bothwell, route 4, Sedalia; Mrs. Robert Houghner, 1815 South Barrett; Mrs. Roy E. Maples and son, route 1, LaMonte; Billy L. Brown, route 3, Knob Noster; Mrs. Kenneth Durill and son, 900 South Stewart; Mrs. Roy Simpson, California; Mrs. Douglas C. Young and daughter, 1218 South Sneed; Miss Clara Otten, Nurses' Home; Mrs. Donald S. Lamm Jr. and son, 1321 South Osage; Joseph Collins, 1019 West 10th; Mrs. Joseph Imhauer and daughter, 601 West Fifth; Mrs. Kenneth L. Hall and daughter, Smithton; Mrs. Carroll Corbett and son, Knob Noster; Mrs. John W. Helsey and daughter, 1408 South Osage; Joseph Phillips, Hughesville; Mrs. A. E. Lipscomb, 1308 South Ohio; Virgil Umble, Centralia.

Fires In The City—A grass fire which started in the yard of Mrs. Hazel Vawter, 1004 Crescent Drive, spread into the backyard of E. L. Parker's home, 1000 Crescent Drive, about 10:30 a.m. Monday morning. No damage resulted. Both fire companies answered the alarm.

The fire companies were called to the residence of W. F. Botcher, 1203 East 14th, where a garage caught fire from burning trash. It was reported children playing with matches set fire to a trash pile while in turn caused the fire to the garage. Slight damage resulted.

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Magistrate Court—Amelia Carrio pleaded guilty in Magistrate Court Monday morning to a charge of operating a nursing home without first having obtained a license from the State Division of Health. She paid a fine of \$25 and costs.

Circuit Court—A suit for divorce was filed Saturday morning by Norma M. Wells against Charles K. Wells, charging general indignities. She also asks custody of their three minor children and child support. Her attorney is Henry C. Salveter.

Marriage Licenses—Robert Marion Edmundson, route 1, Sedalia, and Jincy Ann Dunham, route 4, Sedalia.

W. D. Smith Is Ill—W. D. Smith, 405 West Fifth, is quite ill and confined to his home. Mr. Smith has been ill since Friday and although not feeling well that morning went to his office, but a short time later had to return home.

Businesses Disturbed Over T-H Revision

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Business groups were reported highly disturbed today by the "preliminary" draft of a message to Congress containing White House recommendations for changing the Taft-Hartley Act.

The tentative message, which leaked out recently, was considered favorable to labor unions rather than to employers.

It never was formally submitted to Congress, but the question remains whether it is a real tip-off on what President Eisenhower wants done on the tough Taft-Hartley question.

The proposed message did get from the White House to the chairmen of the Senate and House Labor Committees with a request for fast scrutiny and comment. This was on Friday, July 31. At about the same time the draft reached the committee chairmen, Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), principal author of the labor relations act, died in New York.

"Businessmen have been highly disturbed," said the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in its Washington report. "The resultant confusion has done little to allay the fears of the business community."

The National Association of Manufacturers was a little less disturbed, advising members in a "Washington Bulletin" as follows: "... A number of persons familiar with the situation are of the opinion that there is more excitement than is justified. Whether this viewpoint is correct only time can tell, but it is known that the draft is being revised."

It now appears that Eisenhower's labor recommendations will not be made public until some time next month at the earliest. The draft which stirred so much interest is on the shelf for a while. Secretary of Labor Martin Durkin said in an interview at Pittsburgh yesterday he believes Eisenhower's eventual recommendations will be acceptable to Congress.

"I don't imagine labor's full program will be accepted but there will be changes to make the law more likeable," Durkin said.

Some of the changes outlined in the draft:

1. The present ban on secondary boycotts would be made less restrictive, allowing some practices now barred. The secondary boycott involves union action against an employer to require another employer to give in to a union demand.

2. Building trades employers and unions would be allowed to negotiate labor contracts before workers are hired. Under union shop contracts workers could be required to join unions seven days after being hired instead of 30 days as at present. Unions would be permitted to set up skills and experience standards as requirements for union membership.

3. A union could demand that an employer fire a worker if the worker disclosed union secrets. Still other recommendations would narrow the present broad definition of supervisors exempted from bargaining units and allow welfare funds to be managed wholly by labor organizations without employer representation.

One of the few proposals contained in the draft considered favorable to employers would end the duty to bargain during the life of a labor contract, except on matters named in the contract as subject to continued bargaining.

About Town—Mrs. Lois Meuschke and daughter, Miss Jane Meuschke, 618 West Broadway, have returned home from Los Angeles, Calif., where they visited their son and brother, Harry W. Meuschke and family.

Mrs. J. P. Fagan, Peoria, Ill., left Saturday for her home after a visit the past week with relatives here.

Miss Leta Bradney, Guthrie, Okla., spent the weekend here as a guest of Mrs. A. M. Nelson, 120 East Seventh. Miss Bradney is a former director of religious education at the First Christian Church.

Mrs. A. M. Nelson, 120 East Seventh, has returned from Council Grove, Kan., where she was called by the death of a relative, Mrs. Bertha Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Durham, 1422 South Park, had the following relatives as guests the past three weeks: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durham and children, Paula and Larry, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Rakin and daughter, Peggy, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goette, San Francisco, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Goette visited her brother, Richard Durham and family, 1520 South Vermont, Mrs. Fred Goette is the former Miss Lelia Greer of Sedalia.



GETS A NEW JOB—Cavendish W. Cannon, 58, a career diplomat of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be Ambassador to Greece.

Russian H-Bomb

(Continued from page 1)

has developed an H-bomb, it would not necessarily mean the Soviets "copied an American version through the aid of espionage." He said the field of thermonuclear research "is so new and fruitful that Russia may have uncorked a completely new development which we may have overlooked."

Basing his estimates on the speed of stratospheric winds, Lapp said that steady westerly winds might blow radioactive particles out of Russia at a speed of 500 miles or more a day.

Thus, he said, it might take four or five days for radioactive evidence of an atomic explosion to get outside Russia. It would require at least four or five more days, he said, to determine whether the radioactivity was caused by a device containing hydrogen.

"Even if Russia has successfully passed the first stage of testing in the H-bomb field, there is no indication that it will be in the United States from such a weapon," the scientist said.

"It would be around three years before there was such a danger, but meanwhile, Russia would also be increasing her stockpile of A-bombs which I would estimate might reach 1,000 in three years."

"Preoccupation with thoughts about the H-bomb should not allow the United States to lose sight of the possibility of large-scale A-bomb attack."

The scientist speculated that Russia, as far as the H-bomb is concerned, has just passed the stage which he says he believes the United States reached in the spring of 1951 at Eniwetok.

In England, the vice-president of the British Atomic Scientists Assn.—Prof. Harrie S. W. Massey—said he felt the Russians could make an H-bomb if given time. But he said it was a long job and "the Russians are handicapped because they do not have a big reservoir of high skilled technicians as the Americans do."

Frederic Joliot-Curie, the pro-Communist who once headed France's atom project, said he had not returned from the governors' conference in Seattle, Wash.

Gov. Donnelly said that Missouri cooperative associations never advocate measures that will not benefit all the people "because they are semi-public bodies" and represent a large number of the population.

Since agriculture is a basic industry, it follows that when farmers through their cooperatives improve their economic position, the improvement is felt in the main streets of our towns as well as in our large cities, he said.

Gov. Donnelly estimated that 220,000 of Missouri's 250,000 farmers are members of one or more cooperatives.

Appointments Due for Study Commissions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Additional appointments are expected to be made this week to key study commissions which will recommend major policy moves of the Eisenhower administration.

President Eisenhower and other top government leaders reportedly are having trouble in getting the right man for the right spot on some of the commissions.

However, it was learned that more of the selections should be ready for announcement within the next few days. The President is in Colorado on vacation but will make public his choices there if the White House succeeds in working out all the problems involved.

Reports of two of the commissions will bear heavily on Republican hopes for a balanced budget, tax cuts and decentralization of government.

One of these, the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, already has all of its 12 members. Former President Hoover is to head it, just as he did a similar group in 1947-49.

The new commission is to report by Dec. 31, 1954.

A 25-member Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, is to take up the thorny question of the dividing line between the federal government on one hand and state and local governments on the other.

It will study such questions as whether Washington can give back to the states some of the powers assumed in the last two decades, whether some federal aid programs can be discontinued or trimmed, and whether overlapping tax jurisdictions can be eliminated.

Vice President Nixon and House Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass.) each have named their five members to this group. The President has yet to announce his 15 choices. This commission must report by next March 1.

The new Hoover commission and the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations each were voted \$300,000 by the recent Congress.

Another important study group will be the 17-member Commission on Foreign Economic Policy. It will try to come up with solutions to the knotty problem of expanding world trade and at the same time meet protests of domestic industries that imports are running them.

Nixon has named five senators to the group, but the President has not announced his seven choices nor has Martin made public his five.

Congress voted \$300,000 for this study. The commission is to report by next March 6.

Gov. Phil Donnelly Praises Farm Co-Ops For Backing New Laws—COLUMBIA.—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly praised farm cooperatives for their support of legislation that will benefit not only farmers but all of the people of the state, in a message read at the opening of the American Institute of Cooperation convention here today.

L. C. Carpenter, state agricultural commissioner, read the message for the governor, who has not returned from the governors' conference in Seattle, Wash.

Gov. Donnelly said that Missouri cooperative associations never advocate measures that will not benefit all the people "because they are semi-public bodies" and represent a large number of the population.

Since agriculture is a basic industry, it follows that when farmers through their cooperatives improve their economic position, the improvement is felt in the main streets of our towns as well as in our large cities, he said.

Gov. Donnelly estimated that 220,000 of Missouri's 250,000 farmers are members of one or more cooperatives.

Freed Yanks Say Some POWs Return Home to Preach Communism In America

Report Thirty Indoctrinated By Red Propaganda

FREEDOM VILLAGE (P)—Americans freed from Red prison stockades said today Red indoctrinated U. S. prisoners among those returning — including 30 "progressives" en route home to preach communism in the United States.

Cpl. Leslie E. Seales, 22 of Folsomville, Ind., said the 30 were members of his 306-man company at Camp 5 in Pyoktong on the Yalu River.

Most of the men in the company were anti-Red, he said in an interview at Inchon, but he knew the 30 personally.

Other repatriated prisoners have told of Americans who collaborated with the Reds, but only Seales told of repatriates returning to work for communism in America.

Seales said he had heard the 30 talk about joining organizations called the "Ex-POWs for Peace" and the "Veterans for Peace," but he did not know if they had been formed.

Seales said he did not know if the "progressives" planned to join the Communist party in America, but said he heard them talk of a reunion at the home of a friend in San Francisco to discuss their next moves.

Cpl. Harold Wilson, 32, of Mobile, Ala., said one prisoner—considered the "No. 1 progressive" in Camp 5—had said he would "kill his own mother and father if they interfered with him being a Communist and would never even spit on an American dollar again."

Three other Americans who returned Monday said the Reds have returned "No. 1 progressive" from Camp 5.

The three were among 125 Americans who streamed into Freedom Village with smiles on their faces but grim words on their lips. This was the biggest group of Americans sent back on one day.

They said the "No. 1 progressive" from their camp were handed over at Panmunjom in the first few days of Operation Big Switch. The prisoners labeled men who swallowed the Red line "progressives" and said many were informers in the POW camps.

Some have elected to stay behind, prisoners have said, either converted to the Communist philosophy or fearful of what their fellow inmates might do once the Red protection was gone.

The three liberated men, all from Iowa, said all the "progressives" have been returned from Camp 5 near the Yalu River at Pyoktong.

"The rest of the boys are okay," said Cpl. Dale L. Reeder of Waukon. "They (the 'progressives') were in the first groups liberated."

His words were supported by Sgt. Gordon M. Schmitz of Le Mars and Sgt. Kenneth Darrow of Charles City.

Most of the Americans who returned in the sixth day of Operation Big Switch climbed down from their ambulances light-hearted and healthy, but inside the warehouse processing center they told ugly stories about their long months in captivity.

They told of hunger and ceaseless indoctrination, death and constant racial propaganda, and their disgust for the "progressives."

All the returned prisoners from Pyoktong agreed there were some "progressives" but few estimates of numbers varied widely.

Cpl. Jerry W. De Wesse of Detroit said about 7 per cent of his all-white company of 300 prisoners were either progressive or "played along with the Communies to get better treatment."

"No one could tell for sure which were real progressives and really believed communism and which were just taking advantage of the situation," he said.

Cpl. Carl J. Raup of Franklin, Pa., said that between Feb. 1 and Aug. 1, 1951, 4,400 prisoners died at the Pyoktong camp.

"Later," Raup said, "the Communies tried to tell us that they lived as hard as we did. I was true. They ate white rice and dog meat and we ate slop like cracked corn."

"I've seen the time I sure would have liked a piece of dog meat," he said.

Raup said he felt seven Americans from Camp 5 were not coming back.

He said bitterly that if he ever meets any of the seven "I'd beat the hell out of him if he wasn't a better man than me and if he was I'd use a chair."

Raup said one of the seven told him that he wanted to go home, but about a week ago the prisoner was taken off in another direction. The corporal said two more men were taken with the first man on a one-way trip to China.

Cpl. Billy J. Campbell of Lorraine, Tex., said that at Pyoktong there was "no organized resistance against the 'progressives' no matter how much we hated their guts. . . . We were spied on constantly and we would have been in real trouble if we had tried to discipline these men."

Sgt. John P. Pingree of High Grove, Calif., said, "the spy system the Chinese had working among the progressives was so

Joplin Woman Gets Word Her Brother Is Freed as Prisoner

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

That's the most wonderful news I've ever heard," is how Esther Pirey of Joplin summed up her reaction to word of the release of her brother, Cpl. Clyde H. Hill, in the Korean prisoner of war exchange.

There were similar glad tidings in several other Missouri homes last night.

In St. Louis, Mrs. Robert Woods was told of her 22-year-old son's passage to freedom and gasped, "Oh, how lovely. I don't know just what else to say."

Mrs. Woods son, Sgt. David Woods, enlisted in 1948. He left a two-year-old baby son behind. His wife, who first heard the news on television, turned to the child—now five—and said, "Son, your father will be home now."

For Cpl. Hill, who enlisted at 17 and won a Bronze Star for heroism in the rear guard action which resulted in his capture Nov. 10, 1952, there won't be any mother to greet him on his homecoming. She died last year.

But Clyde, now 21, already knows that. "I wrote and told my sister," he said. Clyde's father works for the Joplin street department.

Mrs. Elmer Stegall was notified of her son's release at her home.

Stories Of Red Atrocities In Korea Are Much Worse

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Sunday, Aug. 9 (P)—A growing account of Communist brutality to the living and unmarked graves for about 1,700 or more American dead was unfolded Saturday by returning Allied prisoners.

There were fresh stories of segregation, forced propaganda and even dope addiction under Communist captivity, told by the latest contingent of Americans to return to freedom.

With tears in his eyes, Cpl. Fred W. Porter of Los Angeles told of the hillside beside the Yalu River near Pyoktong prison camp where prisoners buried their dead.

Porter said there were 1,700 or 1,750 Americans buried there. Other estimates ran as high as 2,000.

Porter said some of the graves have washed away because they were so close to the river. He said most of the graves—still trenches three feet deep and 30 yards long—were unmarked. A few had markers, with names chalked on them.

"My best buddy is over on that hill today," he said, brushing away the tears. "I think you ought to get those bodies back and take them to America."

Other returnees told of Americans serving jail terms, of some being held for trial, because they

damn good that the Chinese knew how many hours you slept a night and if you had to get up during the middle of the night."

Many released prisoners told of being lectured on allegations of American germ warfare by Alan Winnington, Communist spokesman for The London Daily Worker, who has been in North Korea for more than two years.

Raup said many men, including himself, were forced to sign petitions for the Communies.

"They worked on me all one night," Raup said, "from 7 o'clock in the evening until the next day, trying to make me sign one of their petitions for peace. At 3 a.m., they told me they were going to put me in solitary confinement if I didn't sign and I still refused."

"At 6 a.m., one of the guards pulled out a revolver and waved it in my face and said, 'you had better sign.' I signed."

Pfc. Norman S. Hale, 23 of Culman, Ala., told of early day hardships when there was "nothing but millet and cracked corn and then were dying at your feet every day."

Cpl. Wallace L. Dunham of Covington, Ky., related, "We got a little dab of soggy rice and half a bowl of soup that had a couple of cabbage leaves and a slice of turnip in it. Those cabbage leaves and turnip leaves were so small they could make 30 men's soup out of one cabbage and one turnip."

Sgt. Benjamin Conley of Columbus, Ohio, showed Allied newsmen a photograph of the infamous Camp 5 at Pyoktong—a scenic general view taken from a hill top. "That looks mighty peaceful," he said, "but within this, 2,400 men, United Nations prisoners, lie buried."

Mother Prays As Officers Seek Her Son

ST. PAUL, Minn. (P)—"Always remember me in your prayers, Mom, please."

And Mrs. Herbert Juelich said today she and her husband both were praying for the writer of that line, their son Eugene, 25.

But while they voiced those prayers, that same son and his companion, Woodward Larson, 31, were still the objectives of a manhunt in the South.

"I just don't understand it because he wasn't a bad boy," said Mrs. Juelich as newspaper headlines and radio broadcasts told of the urgent search for her son and Larson.

They are sought in the woods near Adairville, Ga., for the slaying of a federal marshal, Sam E. Vaughn of Murfreesboro, Tenn. The officer was shot down while taking the pair from a Nashville jail to the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary to start serving five-year terms for car theft.

"Does this letter sound like my son is that sort of vicious and revengeful person?" asked Mrs. Juelich. And she passed to newsman a letter her son had written her last Thursday while still in the Nashville jail.

"Mom, all in all, I could've received quite a bit of time, 10 or 20 years, but again I've been lucky," the letter said. "My buddy (Larson) and I each received five years."

"Isn't much to say Mom, except I've done it again—and I'm sorry again. . . . Mom, my receiving five years may not sound like we were lucky but, believe me, we were. Then again, maybe it wasn't luck. It could have been your prayers—I believe it was. Always remember me in them—please."

Your loving son, H. E. J. Mrs. Juelich said with pride that her son had joined the Navy on his 16th birthday and was honorably discharged in August 1950. Before that hitch he had twice been placed on probation for car thefts.

Eight months after his discharge, he was sentenced to six years in the St. Cloud, Minn., reformatory for robbing a St. Paul filling station. It was there he apparently met Larson.

Juelich was paroled last fall and got a job with a St. Paul printing firm. He was laid off in January and—

"After that, everything seemed to go wrong," Mrs. Juelich said. "He'd get a job and they would find he was on parole and let him out. He developed an inferiority complex. He was always thinking people had it in for him."

When he ran away in mid-February with Larson and Joan Marie Wenberg, 18, of St. Paul, "it seems he must have gone out of his mind," said his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wenberg, who live in St. Paul not far from the Juelichs, were less communicative. They would admit only that their daughter had come home under \$3,000 bond provided by her dad at Nashville, where she, too, is

Survivor Says Reds Shot British Troops Waving White Flag

BRITANNIA CAMP, Korea (P)—A survivor of the virtually annihilated Gloucester Battalion said tonight that North Koreans shot at remnants of the famed unit as they waved a white shirt of surrender until Chinese guns silenced their fellows Reds.

The Chinese, who had accepted the surrender April 25, 1951, opened fire on the North Koreans and saved the British from being wiped out, said Cpl. Alfred Holdham of Lincolnshire, England.

Released by the Communies today at Panmunjom, Holdham told the dramatic story.

The trapped 1st Battalion of the Gloucesters fought gallantly in the great Chinese western front offensive of April 1951. Their bloody battle and eventual surrender was one of the epic stories of the war.

But not until now was the bitter drama of the surrender disclosed.

Tells of Red's 'Cure' For Beri Beri Ill

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (P)—A West Virginia corporal told today how Red surgeons in a North Korean prison camp "cured" beri beri, a vitamin deficiency disease.

Cpl. Gary W. Plum of Tennesse, W. Va., released from the Pyoktong camp, said the doctors would make a cross-shaped cut in the rib section of a prisoner, insert pieces of pork liver then sew up the incision.

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Hal Boyle's Column—Open Letter to Yank POWs Staying Behind Iron Curtain

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P)—An open letter to any of the few American prisoners in Korea who chose to remain behind the bamboo curtain:

Dear Ex-G. I. Joe: So you don't want to come home, kid? You've picked Red over the red, white and blue.

Why? Is it because your former buddies in the prison camps knew you had turned informer and rattled on them to get better treatment? And you were afraid to come back because you'd have to face the day of reckoning?

In every war there is a handful like you. Thousands of your fellow American prisoners died rather than yield their beliefs. Other thousands clung stubbornly to their faith through months or even years of sickness and bare-boned hunger.

The dead lie in unmarked graves but live in honored memory. The living will return to a hero's welcome.

And you, the handful who tried to sell them out for an extra mouthful of wheat, who peddled your birthright for less than a mess of pottage, who will remember you? Only the families you have dishonored. And it were better if even they never knew your guilt.

Maybe you weren't actually the stool pigeon the other soldiers thought you. Maybe you became what they jeeringly called a "progressive," a Red sympathizer, because your captors actually sold you Communism on principle.

Either way, kid, you've made one of the world's worst buys. By refusing to be repatriated you became a deserter, and that is the way your army will list you, even if it never can try you as a traitor.

You have traded an old and tried freedom for a new will-o'-the-wisp "freedom," the false marsh light of the world. You have abandoned the Statue of Liberty and the Stars and Stripes for the blood-red symbol of the hammer and sickle.

Your fellow prisoners say that, when they started the long, joyous journey home, you were having a cozy party among yourselves. What could you be celebrating? And when they had departed, and you had filled your belly with meat and drunk all the liquor you wanted, what did you think?

Did you get a little sick inside as you looked around the empty camp? Did you realize that now you will never have a home again in your life. And you might as well drop the word from your vocabulary.

Now there is nothing for you to come back to. And what is there for you to look forward to? Your Red guards must look at you with open contempt now. For they need you no longer. There is no one left for you to betray.

They can no longer be your friends. And you cannot be friends with one another. For whenever you look into each other's eyes, each will see mirrored there the image of one who betrayed either his buddies or his principles, or both.

The top Communies will never trust you. The only use they can now find for you is to trot you from place to place to parrot their propaganda. And when you value as a window-dressing or show-piece for Communism dwindles, what will be your reward? Labor in a slave camp? A casual bullet in the back, and a ditch grave?

Take a long, long look at the hammer and sickle. You will come to hate them in the days or years, charged with complicity in theft of the auto in which the trip was captured last February.

Miss Wenberg has denied knowing the car was stolen. Meantime, her parents will say only that "she's on a trip."

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Soviets Launch New Campaign To Jam Radios

BERLIN (P)—The Russians have launched a vast new radio jamming campaign to further isolate East Germany's 18 million people from the West. The Reds hope this will lessen chances of more anti-Communist rebellions like the June 17 revolts.

The new Communist measures were disclosed today by East Germans who slipped through the Communist police blockade to get free American food parcels in West Berlin.

The blockade runners still came in by the hundreds from all sections of the Russian zone, despite a tight ban on rail travel and strong police cordons thrown around the city.

But Communist terror severely slashed the influx of hungry. On Sunday only 49,796 parcels were distributed, 30,877 going to people from the Russian occupation zone and the remainder to relievers from Soviet East Berlin. This was

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That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

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Shore glad to be here — us McCoys have done went and gone to work for the Van Wagners at the Van Wagner Insurance Agency.

Signed—Zeke (his X mark)

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BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY

SECOND and KENTUCKY SEDALIA PHONE 305

only half as many as Saturday and less than one-fifth of the record 260,000 parcels handed out July 31 before the Communies imposed their travel ban.

The giveaway total for the first two weeks came to 2,013,500. People still came in today from the surrounding province of Brandenburg and even from the far reaches of Saxony, by the Czechoslovak frontier. But they had to use bicycles, come afoot or employ such ruses as saying they sought special medical treatment here.

Virtually all of them—including a one-legged cyclist who came several hundred miles from Saxony—reported increased Communist police terror and reprisals against the takers of the "AMI parcels."

They also reported that in some communities big Russian jamming stations had now blacked out reception of American broadcasts from Berlin.

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FALSE TEETH

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Rissler Heads County PMA Committee

Returns on the Pettis County Production and Marketing Administration committee election held at the County PMA Office on Saturday, Aug. 1, show that Robert W. Rissler will serve as chairman of the committee; Norman D. Gibson has been elected vice-chairman; and Carl E. Johnson has been elected third member of the committee. Alternates of the county committee are McKnight, Thomas of Boone, and B. C. Claycomb of Hughesville.

All of the elected committees are Pettis County farmers and have served on the county committee and community committees in their respective communities for several years. The three regular members of the county committee will be responsible for the county administration of the Agricultural Conservation Program, price support activities, Federal Crop Insurance, and other activities which may be assigned.

In addition to the county committee which was elected at the county convention, farmers in all of Pettis County's townships voted for community committees during the past week to carry out program activities at the community level. These men and the townships they represent are as follows: Blackwater township—Gussie White; C. A. Staples, and Lyle Green; Bowling Green township—John H. Youngkamp, John M. Sneed Jr., and O. W. McClain; Cedar-Sedalia township—Eugene Helman, Albert Runge, and William T. Curran; Dresden township—Charles P. Fichter, Forrest Oswald, and Charles Romig; Elk Fork township—Olin Rager, J. P. Ruffin, and A. B. Cleveland; Flat Creek township—Ed Goss, Paul Chmelir, and Martin V. Doogs; Green Ridge township—Chester Feaster, Cecil Agee, and Charles S. Walkup; Heath Creek township—Raymond Hurt, Albert Anderson, and James R. Greer; Houstonia township—Kenneth Ryan, John L. Tucker, and Donald Arnett; Hughesville township—George E. Williams, David Powell, and Harvey Weathers; Lake Creek township—Louis K. Demand, George Anderson, and Harold Eichholz; LaMonte township—Charles H. Brown, Charles Flint, and Ernest Beyer; Longwood township—B. C. Claycomb, Thomas J. Ream, and Samuel Hieronymus; Prairie township—Raymond D. Neitzert, Orin W. Chappell, and Stevens McClure; Smithton township—Seldon Smith, George R. Teter, and J. W. Rissler; Washington township—Earl Case, Finis Benware, and L. W. Aagar.

Eligible Voters For Referendum To Vote Monday

Wheat producers in Pettis County who are eligible to vote in the Wheat Marketing quota referendum will cast their ballot at one of ten voting places in the county between the hours of 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Friday, Aug. 14, according to Robert W. Rissler, chairman of the Pettis County Production and Marketing Administration Committee.

The ten voting places are as follows: Elder Ridge School in Blackwater township; Baker Lumber Yard in Green Ridge; Camp Branch School in Prairie township; LaMonte High School at LaMonte; Manila School in Washington township; Smithton High School at Smithton; PMA Office, 209 1/2 South Ohio, Sedalia; Prairie Grove School in Flat Creek township; Hughesville School at Hughesville; Cartwright School in Heath Creek township.

A notice has been mailed to each eligible voter on record at the county PMA office giving the voting place at which his vote should be cast. Three judges will be present at each voting place to conduct the Referendum and will be furnished with the list of eligible voters who have been advised to cast their vote at that place. Eligible voters who will not be able to cast their ballot may obtain a ballot from the nearest PMA Office, mark it, and mail it to the County PMA Office, 209 1/2 South Ohio, Sedalia, to reach the office not later than 5 p. m. on Aug. 14, stated Rissler.

An eligible voter is an owner, operator, or member of a partnership who will have an interest in wheat production on a farm on which a 1954 wheat allotment of 16 acres or more has been established on the farm, and also any



Balanced Farming Notes

In Pettis County
By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Agent

Don't Condemn All Sudan

The serious cattle loss suffered recently by a Pettis County dairyman will have a tendency to prejudice some dairymen from further use of a valuable summer pasture. On the other hand, most folks believe, will put it down as another thing to watch when they start to pasture it.

It did pose a question for Charlie Arnold, of LaMonte, who has 15 acres of Certified Common Sudan which is almost ready for pasture. I made the same suggestion to him that I have made to a lot of other folks this summer. It was that since most Sudan trouble comes when the animals are just turned in that he could have a veterinary on hand when they were turned in the first time.

I talked to Ross Fleetwood, Field Crops Specialist, over long distance telephone regarding the loss mentioned above. He indicated he planned to send out a questionnaire over the state to see how much trouble was being had.

So far we have had no bad reports on the new Piper variety. We would appreciate hearing from anyone having trouble with either the Piper or Common Sudan that was grown from Certified seed.

Kappelman's Pigs Do Well On Clean Pasture
Dick Monsees, local Hereford breeder, and I were out recently checking registered beef bulls and heifers that breeders had indicated they would like to consign to the District sale at Clinton on November 10th.

When we stopped at Kappelman Bros. of LaMonte Mrs. Forrest Kappelman went with us to the field to show us where her husband was working. I started to take a well beaten track from the barn and she said no, that's the way to the hogs. I then noticed several hog houses out in the field quite a

Grasshoppers Must Be Poisoned Before Planting
One thing that will have to be done before small grain; permanent pasture or alfalfa seedings can be safely planted is to poison the grasshoppers. This can be done either with spray or poison bait using aldrin, toxaphene or chlordane.

APPARENTLY SOME FOLKS HAVE GOTTEN A MISTAKEN IDEA ABOUT THE TOXICITY OF ALDRIN AS A GRASSHOPPER INSECTICIDE. Aldrin can be used safely if a person will take the same precautions as when using chlordane as toxaphene. Masks and rubber protective clothing are definitely not needed. Although common sense precautions should be used—just as is true with handling any insecticide—aldrin is not one of the extremely hazardous insecticides. Actually it will give more kill for less money than any insecticide we have been recommending for grasshopper control.

Poison Bait—20 Pounds Per Acre
The wet bait should be used at about 20 pounds per acre. To make this amount of bait, mix 5 pounds of mill-run bran with 3/4 bushel of sawdust. (Use old sawdust if you can find it. Sometimes new sawdust has too much odor in it.) Mix the insecticide emulsifiable concentrate in 4 quarts of water, and thoroughly mix this water with the sawdust. Add enough more water—usually another 4 or five quarts—to make a moist-crumby mash.

Any of the following amounts of insecticides can be used with the above amounts of bran and sawdust:
1. 4 tablespoons of 25 per cent aldrin emulsifiable concentrate.
2. 4 tablespoons of 60-65 per cent chlordane emulsifiable concentrate.
3. 3 tablespoons of 70-75 per cent chlordane emulsifiable concentrate.
4. 8 tablespoons of 60-65 per cent toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate.

Spread the bait thinly but evenly over the garden early in the morning. In the margins of the garden where there is no residue problem, spray the insecticide on the vegetation, as well as using bait in the garden.

farmer who intends to plant in excess of 15 acres of wheat for harvest.

distance from the buildings. On the way in I asked Forrest about the Pigs in Clean Pasture. They had 47 pigs from six sows he said. He added that they were the first good pigs they had raised since they quit using clean pasture.

300 Pound Fertilizer on Fall Grain Pasture
I would like to reemphasize the fertilizer recommendations made by the College of Agriculture for fall seeded small grains. They are 300 pounds of 8-8-8, 10-10-10, 12-12-12 or 8-24-8 per acre. Of course if soil tests are available, they should be used.

The sooner these small grains can be seeded after August 15, the more fall pasture that can be expected. Seedings made before August 15 too often come up in extremely hot weather that stunts growth. With favorable conditions, small grains will be four inches high and ready to graze within a month after seeding.

Floyd Egbert Plans Hog Waterer
Mr. Egbert of Green Ridge was one of the many Pettis County folks who made the trip to the Big Balanced Farming field day at Mendon, Mo. on July 28th. One of the things he saw and liked was an automatic hog waterer in a concrete feeding floor.

Mr. Egbert has such a floor and wants to add the waterer. He came by the office to get plans and further information. I told him that the Balanced Farming Association had the forms for rent and that I would be glad to help him hold a meeting at his place where we might show several folks how to construct such a waterer.

The meeting will probably be held in early September. Mr. Egbert lives about three miles west and two miles south of Green Ridge.

Curtiss Saves Cow Down With Milk Fever

Bob Curtiss of Beaman called to ask if it would be safe to clip his sudan to control weeds while the cattle were grazing on it. I assured him that I thought he would be safe enough but that if he wished he might clip one side and then a few days later clip the other.

He was telling me how much good pasture he was getting and of one cow that had eaten so much that she was groaning around for an hour or so as though she was bloated.

Another cow had gone down with milk fever recently. Neither Dr. Bob nor Dr. Hardin Gouge or the student assistant, Bill Monsees, were in so Lewis Berkenbile, the other assistant, at the Gouge Veterinary Hospital had to answer the call. The cow was so near going that she blacked out during treatment. A sort of artificial respiration was used to revive her and the treatment was completed. Bob remarked that the cow was almost immediately on her feet and trotted along behind the pickup truck that hauled her new calf to the barn.

Hog Meeting Will Be Held Thursday At Hoos' Farm

The present hog prices are encouraging farmers to expand their hog enterprise. A farm meeting to discuss the outlook and current hog production problems will be held at the Fred Hoos farm near Hughesville on the morning of Thursday, August 20th.

The meeting will start at 9 o'clock so any handling of the hogs can be done while the air is a little cool. Sam Howe, Extension Livestock Specialist from the University of Missouri, will assist with the meeting. Mr. Hoos lives on the north side of Highway "D" about 2 1/2 miles northwest of Hughesville. It is the first drive-way west of the Rail Road track. The farm buildings can not be seen from the road.

Fred keeps about 10 to 12 sows and now has his spring pigs on what was ladino clover pasture along the creek. The pasture is gone, but water and shade is available. The pigs were farrowed out in this pasture and when they were weaned the sows were just moved up to the farmstead. Self feeders are used for feeding.

Mr. Hoos has been working on a clean pasture program as part of his Balanced Farming plan. His first fall pigs are due to arrive about the time of the meeting. They will be on clean ground, but

Extra Pasture Can Come From Small Grains

Winter barley, rye, and wheat offer Pettis County farmers their next chance to relieve their pasture and feed shortage this winter and fall. Preparation to seed these crops needs to start just as soon as possible.

Many fields are dry enough now that they are in the "dry red" condition where they will plow or will work with a field cultivator without turning up "chunks." Where such fields can be prepared now, they will be in position to receive the first rain, thus working down to a more solid seedbed besides being in condition to seed as soon after Aug. 15 as possible.

Farmers whose fields cannot be worked until it rains will have to be "on their toes" to get these crops planted in time for best returns.

Winter barley and rye offer the best possibilities for quick fall pasture. Winter barley that is well fertilized and properly seeded has little danger of winter killing anywhere in Missouri south of Highway 40 and rye can be used throughout the state. The B-400 variety of barley, of which there is an abundant supply of seed, offers the best possibilities for fall pasture because of its resistance to barley "yellows" or spot blight which oftentimes reduces the amount of pasture obtained from other varieties. B-400 will also give the best yields of grain from those fields not pastured next spring. Rye is slightly more winter hardy, and may be desired by those seeding barley far enough north for winter killing to be of major concern.

Seed treatment to control smut on any fields that may be harvested for grain is badly needed. Smut barley has a great deal of smut this past year. Treated B-400 barley offers the possibility of almost complete smut control, as B-400 has considerable resistance to the brown loose smut that cannot be controlled by ordinary seed treatment.

Balbo is the recommended variety of rye. Rye does not offer the possibility of as good a grain crop as does barley, but is almost as good for fall pasture, will furnish a bit more green grazing in the winter, and is ready to graze in the spring ten days to two weeks before other pastures. It is grazed out earlier in the spring than other small grains.

Winter wheat, despite the possibilities of a Hessian fly buildup and subsequent damage, will be seeded early by many farmers for fall pasture, and may also be pastured out next spring. Frequent seeding of wheat before the fly-free date will likely result in damaging fly population eventually building up, but the benefits obtained from fall pasture are expected to outweigh the damage to grain yield that may occur in some later season. While not making as abundant fall pasture as barley or rye, wheat does make more total pasture in the spring because of its longer growing period.

A soil test will provide the best guide to fertilization of these small grains, but where no test is available, a good general recommendation is 300 pounds per acre of a complete fertilizer, high in nitrogen, such as 8-8-8, 10-19-19, 12-12-12, or 8-24-8.

The sooner these small grains can be seeded after Aug. 15, the more fall pasture that can be expected. Seedings made before Aug. 15 too often come up in extremely hot weather that stunts growth. With favorable conditions, small grains will be four inches high and ready to graze within a month after seeding.

Barley Smut Can Be Controlled
Smut in winter barley, which was so prevalent this year, can be almost eliminated by the use of the B-400 variety of barley combined with seed treatment.

Seed treatment will control the types of smut in barley in this area except for brown loose smut. B-400 is the only barley variety now grown here that has a high natural resistance to brown loose smut.

The County Extension Office has available plans for the Minnesota seed-grain treater—a simple treater which can be readily and cheaply made by any farmer.

because of the drought there is not likely to be much pasture. Mr. Rowe will discuss the advantages of clean pasture, internal and external parasites and disease control and market outlook.



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FRED M. LANGE

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Concrete Hog Waterer Will Be Built On Kahrs' Farm

A concrete hog waterer that will supply water to two clean hog pastures and a stock tank that will provide water for the livestock pasture above it will be built at Raymond Kahrs' farm Aug. 12 and 13. A meeting will be held the afternoon of the 13th. Herman Hall, extension agricultural engineer from the University of Missouri, will assist with both demonstrations.

Removable forms can be rented in the county for both tanks. The stock tank forms belong to the Pettis County Farm Bureau and the hog waterer forms to the Balanced Farming Association. Both tanks are automatic and can be insulated so they will not freeze in the winter.

Each tank takes about 1 1/2 yards of concrete or a total of three yards for the two. With the hog waterer this will supply enough concrete for a 6 to 8 foot square paved floor in front of the waterer. A similar floor is needed at the stock tank, but this is usually delayed until the tank is insulated for winter use. The lower insulation blocks around the front of the tank are usually set below the floor level to prevent freezing from the bottom.

The stock tank needs some reinforcing. This can either be hog wire or rods of some kind and should be made up ahead of time. Some rods are also needed in the top of the stock tank and the top of the hog waterer. Of course, each tank needs a float and a cut-off valve as well as pipe for the intake and outlet but these would be needed for any kind of tank.

Probably the preparation for the two tanks will be made and the forms set the first day, Wednesday, Aug. 12, and both of them poured the second. The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 13. The Kahrs farm is about two miles south of Smithton on the east road out of town. It is located on top of a hill and on the west side of the road.

Plans for both tanks are available at the Extension Office in Sedalia.

Food preparation judging team—Ruby Klein (Walnut 4-H), Betty Walk (Hughesville 4-H) and Shirley Klein (Ringen Brushy 4-H).
Food preservation judging team—Loren Klein (Walnut Grove 4-H), Bonnie Gorrell (Van Natta 4-H) and Wanda Zeiger (Van Natta 4-H).
Home furnishings judging team—Mary Lou Brown (Brown 4-H), Mary Ruth Mithauer (Brown 4-H) and Joy Runney (Welcome 4-H).

Vegetable judging team—Donald Welliver (Flat Creek 4-H), Joe Welliver (Flat Creek 4-H), and Helen Rugen (Lamine 4-H).
Representing Pettis County 4-H club in the District Round-up in Clinton on Sept. 5 are:

Home economics—Linda Turner (Maplewood 4-H) and Darrel Todd (Longwood 4-H).
Girls grooming (12 years and over)—Eileen Bahner (Striped College 4-H).
Boys grooming (12 years and over)—Dale McCune (Manila 4-H).

Dress review (12 years and under 14 years)—Margaret Hyatt, (Beard-Arator 4-H).
Dress review (14 years and over)—Francis Norfleet (Prairie Ridge 4-H).

These selections were made by the judges, Mrs. Elizabeth Drake, Miss Amy Pearl, Mrs. Betty Fisher and Robert S. Clough.

Agricultural Credit Confab Here Sept. 10

An Agricultural Credit Conference, sponsored by the Missouri Bankers Association, will be held in Sedalia Sept. 10. It is one of six to be held throughout the state, with farm capital, and credit as the subject.

Assisting in local arrangements are J. J. McGrath, president of the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., H. R. Harris, president of the Third National Bank, and H. W. Mason, president of the Union Savings Bank.

The University of Missouri College of Agriculture and the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis are cooperating with the bankers association in the series of conferences. John Rogers, cashier of the First National Bank of Milan and president of the association, says that capital requirements of agriculture under present conditions and the amount and kind of credit that can be used to best advantage are among the most important questions confronting both bankers and farmers of Missouri.

Dick Atha's Baseball Record
NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Atha, the Indiana State College star who has signed with the New York Knickerbockers totaled 1,119 points after starting 65 consecutive games in his three years of collegiate basketball competition in the mid-west. A native of O'Fallon, Ind., he once scored 32 points in a single game against Arkansas Tech.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Aug. 10, 1953 7

Wheat Quota Vote Places Designated

TIPTON — The wheat marketing quota referendum to be held Aug. 14 will be conducted at three voting places in Moniteau County, advised Chairman Golder Vaughan of the County Production and Marketing Administration Committee. Polling places will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and each will be in charge of a local referendum committee of wheat growers appointed by the County PMA Committee.

Chairman Vaughan urges every eligible wheat grower to vote, since the outcome of the referendum will materially affect the price farmers receive for their 1954 wheat. He points out that if two-thirds or more of those voting favor marketing quotas, wheat loans at 90 percent of parity will be available to those who plant within their wheat acreage allotments.

If marketing quotas are rejected by the growers, quotas will not be in effect and the support rate on 1954 wheat will drop to 50 percent of parity for cooperators.

Acreage allotments will be in effect for the 1954 wheat crop regardless of the outcome of the referendum, he explains. If marketing quotas are in effect, those who exceed their allotments must store or dispose of their excess wheat as directed by the Secretary or pay the marketing penalty in the excess wheat. The marketing penalty is 45 percent of wheat parity as of May 1, 1954.

Farmers who have an allotment of 15 acres or more will be eligible to vote.

The officially designated polling places for the Aug. 14 wheat

County Livestock Meeting In Court House August 20th

A County Livestock meeting will be held in the Assembly Room of the Court House Thursday afternoon, Aug. 20. It will start at 1:30 p. m. and Sam Rowe, extension livestock specialist from the University of Missouri, will be the speaker.

Topics for discussion will include the livestock outlook, fall and winter feeding practices, internal and external parasite control, disease control and recommended farm buildings.

There will be time for questions and answers and everyone interested in livestock production is invited.

referendum in Moniteau County are:
West—Tipton City Hall
South and Central—California PMA Office
North—Jamestown City Hall.

Juneau is the capital of Alaska.

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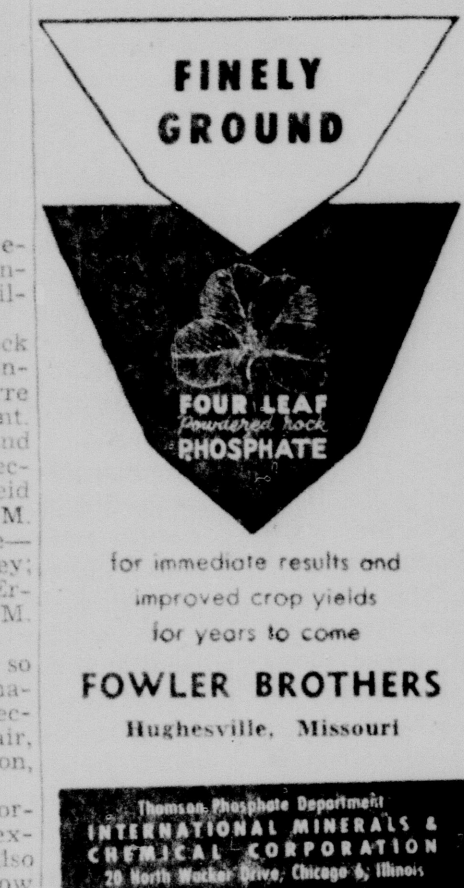
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The Ernest and Paul Selken cattlemen of Smithton are leaving this week with 17 head of Holstein cattle for a national circuit of state fairs.

They are starting their showing at the Ozark Empire Fair at Springfield and are continuing on successive weeks to the Missouri State Fair, Iowa State Fair, Nebraska State Fair, Kansas State Fair and a number of others, finally ending up at the Pan-American Livestock Show, which is to be held at the Texas State Fair, Dallas.

Donald Rogers of Florence, who has worked with many of America's top herds, will be in charge of the show string.

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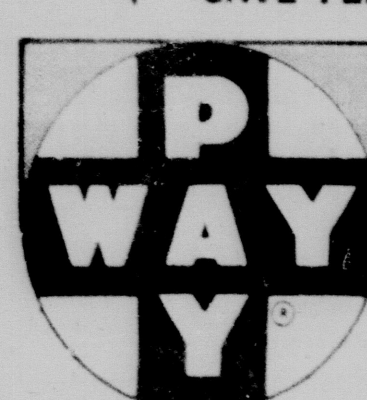
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New 'Munich' Attitude In Europe Is Boosted By Korean Truce

By LEON DENNEN

PARIS—(NEA)—There is a new 'Munich' in the air in West European capitals, and Russia's qualified acceptance of the Allied proposal for a four-power conference seems shrewdly designed to capitalize on this appeasement mood.

The Korean truce gave the mood its biggest impetus so far. Like a wave it now threatens to engulf the entire structure of the West's defense system. The West Europeans, especially the British, are simply laying down in the Cold War. Into this vacuum the Russians have jumped. By agreeing to four-power talks, they may magnify the carefully-fostered image of the new Kremlin leaders as increasingly reasonable and sincerely desirous of broad peace.

They probably guess, too, that once the talks are under way any last stirrings of real effort toward effective Western defense unity will come virtually to a halt. Talks-in-being will vastly enlarge the mood of appeasement and undermine the spirit of resistance.

Both in France and Britain, the diplomats talk glibly again of "peace in our time," as they did in 1938 under Hitler's shadow. They ignore the fact that the Korean settlement is only a cease-fire, not yet peace. They dream of West Europe as a "third force" in the "global struggle between the U.S. and Russia."

Few British policy-makers with whom I spoke recently consider the power struggle raging inside the Kremlin, and the mounting temper of satellite resistance, as sufficient reasons to avoid a high-level meeting with Moscow now.

As one of the wisest American diplomats in Europe put it to me: "The Russians are at last in real trouble. Unfortunately, the frightened European politicians seem determined to pull their chestnuts out of the fire."

The real isolationists today appear to be in Western Europe. Their frustration is that they can't actually isolate themselves as they would wish. So they are frantically eager to "come to terms" with the Russian menace which stands so close. President Eisenhower's repeated warnings that there has been "no marked change" in Russia's long-range intent have made little impression.

Said the London Daily Express editorially: "Britain has more than four divisions of her best soldiers and more than 40 squadrons of her best warplanes stationed in Germany. All these men, with their tanks and artillery, their planes and radar, should be brought home."

The reason? Because, according to the Daily Express, "The idea of advancing further westward would be rejected by the Russian leaders."

Nor is France immune from the false optimism created by the uneasy Korean truce. France has a budget of \$3,520,000,000 for combined European and Indo-Chinese military expenditures. Influential members of the French National Assembly are now expected to press for economies as high as \$300,000,000.

Unless the U.S. is prepared to take over a big part of France's load in the Indo-Chinese war, France may also start negotiations with Ho Chi Minh that would end the fighting even on unfavorable terms.

With the U.S. obviously not prepared to buy the unification of Korea by admitting Red China into the United Nations, Anglo-American relations are in danger of deteriorating even further. Meanwhile, in the bitter wrangling over Red China the European Defense Community has been completely lost from sight.

Two of the greatest European statesmen and staunch supporters of West European unity—Aldo de Gasperi of Italy and France's former Foreign Minister Robert Schuman—are no longer in power. The third—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer—is fighting for his political life.

Everywhere in Western Europe the opponents of the European Defense Community are in the ascendancy and gaining strength.

Thus the Russians—though facing the gravest political crisis since the rise of Bolshevism in 1917—are evidently winning the Cold War in spite of themselves.

No Reason for Children To Follow Edicts of 'Crowd'

By Ruth Millett

"You just can't make your child different." That idea, frequently expressed by parents today, is largely responsible for teen-agers getting the upper hand with their parents.

So long as parents are sold on the idea that it is a crime to make their children different in any way from "the crowd," the crowd is going to run their parents.

They'll demand and get things their parents can't afford by pleading that "all the other kids have such-and-such."

They'll demand and get privileges they aren't old enough to have on the grounds that all the other kids get to stay out until such a time or get to drive cars to high school, and so forth.

They'll demand and get to do things their parents know are neither sensible nor wise just because the parents are so afraid of making their children "different."

Actually what is so wrong with a child's being different from the crowd, if permitting him to be just like the crowd is detrimental to the child?

Why should you let Sally have something you know you honestly can't afford, simply because she claims that if she doesn't have it she'll be "different?" Wouldn't it make more sense to let her face the fact that all families are different in what they can afford and in what they consider important?

Parents Led Astray

Why should you let your teen-agers keep hours that you know aren't good for their health because if they have to come home first they'll feel "different?"

When we parents are slaves to the idea that our children mustn't be different, we are doing them a grave injustice. For we are encouraging them to believe that they must always do exactly what the crowd does. And we are neglecting the chance to show them that individuality is a precious thing, something to cultivate, rather than to be ashamed of.

There's this to remember, too. If we are too

Senator Knowland Faces Stiff Test In Critical Year Ahead

By BRUCE BISSAT

No one need envy too much the new permanent Senate Majority Leader, Republican William F. Knowland of California. He has his work cut out for him.

So long as Senator Taft was alive, Knowland was invested with something of the Ohioan's great personal authority when he spoke as leader. That large, comforting assurance is gone now, and Knowland is on his own.

Ahead of him next year, a critical election season in which GOP control of the Senate will be on the block, are such crusty problems as tax reduction, a new farm program, postal rate increases, a new foreign trade policy covering tariffs, extension of social security, possible Taft-Hartley revision, statehood for Hawaii, and a possible Korean peace treaty.

All these issues were deferred in 1953. Yet it took every bit of Taft's parliamentary skill and influence to get key parts of the President's relatively modest initial program past the Senate.

There were many reasons why. Every one of them might obtain in 1954 as it did this time. First, Republican control is razor-thin. Even assuming perfect accord on the issues, nearly 100 per cent attendance would be needed to keep command at all times.

But in practice, the GOP never had accord, any more than the Democrats before them. Right-wing Republicans showed no more sympathy for the President's program than for those of his Democratic predecessors. By tremendous effort, Taft managed to pull some of them into camp now and then, but seldom if ever did he get them all.

Consequently, the administration was dependent on Democratic votes to get important bills through. Since in 1954 the issues will be tougher and the intra-party tensions perhaps greater, that dependence may actually be increased when Congress returns. Knowland took note of the prospect by bowing acknowledgement to the Democrats when he assumed his permanent leadership post.

Lastly, President Eisenhower applied a theory of presidential power which tended to leave Congress largely to its own devices. He allowed himself to be, in effect, a congressman's idea of a President. Inevitably this greatly enlarged Taft's difficulties: factional strife intensified without White House leverage to minimize it. Only reluctantly, and then sometimes at great cost, did Mr. Eisenhower use the authority at his command.

In the new situation, the President may feel compelled to exercise this huge power more frequently and more tellingly. He may do this personally, or through some agent wise in the ways of politics and legislatures.

But whether he does or not, the majority leadership now in 1954 is sure to provide a stiff test of Senator Knowland's capacity for growth, for accommodation to a wide range of viewpoints, for dealing with the opposition, for sheer output of energy.

Parkinson Disease Hits At Control of Nervous System

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Each year a great many inquiries are received concerning Parkinson's disease. This common disorder of the nervous system is also called paralysis agitans, or shaking palsy.

There is usually a trembling or shaking of the hands while at rest and many of the motions of the body become stiff and slow. The first sign frequently starts in one hand and the other one may not be involved for months or years.

The cause of this disease is not too well understood, but in answer to a question by Mr. B. it is not inherited. A portion of the brain is damaged but the thinking processes do not seem affected as a rule. In some cases the damage is the result of infection, such as occur in encephalitis or sleeping sickness. In most, however, such a cause cannot be discovered and hardening of certain arteries is a more likely explanation.

Shaking palsy, except after encephalitis or brain fever, is a disease of older people and more common among men than women. It tends to start slowly, though sometimes the symptoms develop suddenly after a mental or physical shock of some kind.

In addition to the shaking in one or both hands, victims often complain of a loss of muscular strength and difficulty in performing movements which they previously did with ease. The physician is helped in making a diagnosis by a certain lack of expressiveness in the patient's face and by the way he walks, both things which the patient may not know are present at all.

As yet there is no method of preventing the development of Parkinson's disease. In fact, it seems doubtful that anything can be developed along this line until more is learned about the cause. Prevention is the ultimate aim, of course, and it cannot be lost sight of in this disease or in any other.

Not Much to Be Done

Everyone who is afflicted by paralysis agitans or has a dear one so involved is most anxious to know what can be done for it and what the future is likely to bring. Sad to say, there is so far no sure, complete cure, but there are drugs available which, together with satisfactory attention to the general health, will relieve many of the symptoms and make life not at all unbearable.

Drugs alone are not enough and avoidance of fatigue and strenuous physical activity is also necessary. It is not advisable to give up everything and some occupation which keeps one reasonably busy mentally and physically is in order.

The outlook for the victim of shaking palsy is not so bad. It is a chronic, not an acute illness. Many who have it enjoy fairly good health for many years. If they get good care and do not become discouraged it can often be taken as a minor ailment for a very long time.

impressed with the idea that our children must not be different, they have a club over our heads. By using it they can make us overrule our better judgment. That can make us weak, when we need to be strong.

Sailor Beware



The World Today—

Malenkov Gets Information

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Just suggesting Russia has the hydrogen bomb—whether it does or not—gave Malenkov a chance to try to fry a few eggs for himself.

Maybe smoke out a little information about this country's H-bomb, which he did, strengthen his own hand at home and Russia's bargaining power abroad; and take another crack at weakening the North Atlantic Alliance.

The United States government has never said it had made an H-bomb or mastered production of it. The Atomic Energy Commission has spoken only of tests "contributing to H-bomb research."

But yesterday two members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, which gets more information in this field than any other committees in Congress, flatly said this country has the H-bomb.

Rep. Hunsaw, a California Democrat, said: "We mastered production of the hydrogen bomb and all other aspects of it a year ago, so it is not surprising that the Russians claim to have developed it now."

And Rep. Van Zandt, Pennsylvania Republican, said: "Why, we didn't know we had one (an H-bomb) ourselves until last October when we exploded a hydrogen device."

A boost in his own prestige was the least Malenkov could gain by claiming that Russia under his leadership had learned how to make an H-bomb. It was a boost he may have needed.

Internal difficulties have piled up on him in the few months since he succeeded Stalin. At times he has looked like a leader with an uncertain future.

Uprisings among the captive peoples in East Germany and Czechoslovakia; purges in the Communist party; and Malenkov's startling imprisonment of his co-

partner and secret police chief, Lavrenty Beria.

But Malenkov's H-bomb announcement, besides helping him personally, fitted in handily with the carrot and stick technique of trying to break up the Atlantic Pact between this country and its West European friends.

This country's stockpile of A-bombs may run into thousands. Russia, credited with achieving an atomic explosion four years ago, may have A-bombs in the hundreds.

This would be a disadvantage for the Communists in a war where this country and Russia simply dropped A-bombs on each other. The Russians could do a lot to equalize this by a sudden sneak attack. And this country's West European allies, being closer to Russia, could expect the first taste of Russian A-bombs.

This was a prospect bound to make U. S. allies in Western Europe anxious for peace, if they could get it, even perhaps to the point of appeasing Russia in a crisis.

That was all to the good for Russia—while the Atomic bomb was the biggest weapon. But Russian ability to frighten Western Europe with the threat of A-bombs would diminish if this country had the H-bomb and Russia did not.

So Malenkov couldn't lose by claiming that Russia had the H-bomb, even if it didn't. While the H-bomb remains the stick out of sight, Malenkov in his speech to the Supreme Soviet pushed the carrot under West Europe's nose.

He did it by talking peace again, suggesting that if there was peace the Atlantic Pact would collapse. He said Russia's talk of peace was not a Communist tactical maneuver but a permanent Russian policy.

And if anyone had any doubt that he wanted to strengthen Russia's bargaining position by putting it on a par in power with the United States—through his claims about the H-bomb—he said:

American statesmen are making a mistake if they consider Soviet efforts toward peace a sign of weakness or softness.

So long as Russia did not say it had the H-bomb, and the apparent rates of American scientists did not pick up tell-tale evidence in the atmosphere of H-bomb explosion in Russia, there seemed to be a widespread belief Russia did not have it.

Now, even if he's faking, Malenkov has raised doubts which he may try to exploit later. From a psychological standpoint he's already made use of the H-bomb.

Beside the Laughing Water

A Romance by

LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

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THE STORY: Realizing at last that she can only love Gavin Wayland, Lilith Graeme now puts off telling him that she is the woman he blames for the death of his brother during the war. Lilith cannot tell her side of the story without disillusioning Gavin about his brother.

XIX

THE new year came in bitterly cold, blucially clear, with skies like blue ice and weeks of sub-zero weather. The Laughing Water was covered with ice as thick as an ax-helve's length.

The laughter of the river was a giant's rumble now, a thunderous frightening sound singing in a terrible bass against the ice, heaving it up in chaotically piled cakes, blowing air-holes in it, death traps for the unwary, sending great zigzag cracks from shore to shore.

Gavin had gone to New York to see his agent and a publisher who had read and liked what he had done on his book. The villagers had put on the play Twelfth Night, which Lilith and Avis Wayland had helped them stage. The two schools, St. Bride's and Edgemere, were combining their talents to try to enter a winner in the Dominion Drama Festival to be staged in St. John in the spring and Lilith and Miss Tait were busily going over a great pile of plays, old and familiar, or new and puzzling, in an effort to find one for a young cast.

"I think I've got it," Miss Tait called to Lilith as she was passing the almost invariably open presidential door. "It's just the thing—all about a family of teenagers and with a plot I always loved. You must have seen it played. It was very popular towards the close of the war. 'Crosskeys' is the one I mean. I saw it at the Empire in London while I was with the Ambulance Brigade. I loved it."

Lilith looked down at the old

familiar book and knew a deep nostalgia for that hectic, happy time, thinking how much pleasure was intensified when it came, as in war, in the midst of pain and suffering. Oh, she knew Crosskeys all right and if Miss Tait had seen the play at the Empire she had seen Lilith herself in the ingenue role of Diane Lane, the wild one of the play, the jazz-age product.

"I know that play quite well," she said, rather wishing that Miss Tait had selected something else. She said, trying to steer the headmistress away from it. "Don't you think that it's a bit dated and too much bound up with the problems of the era, almost 10 years ago, as I recall—"

"Oh, no," Miss Tait was a stubborn one. "I don't think that at all. Nothing has changed—"

"Very well, Miss Tait. We'll go to work on it right away." "One of the things that struck me in the very first scene—" The Taiter, as Avis loved to call her, had obviously worked it all out down to having the programs printed—was the character of the young girl, the wild one—"Diana Lane?"

"You do know the play well, don't you? How lucky! Yes—that girl, Diana Lane. We have her right here in our midst—a natural, as the Americans say. I mean Peg Wayland."

Lilith agreed. Yes, the part, she had to admit, was tailored for the lovely, arrogant, wasteful daughter of Giles and Avis. All she would have to do would be to act natural. And she was the one who had the best lines, the character who really carried the play along. The title "Crosskeys" came from the name of the big old house that tried to contain the unruly Lanes—a family in which the men were all scoundrels and the

women not much better than they should be.

Peg was in ecstasies when the parts were allotted and the scripts given out; already she saw ahead of her a career akin to those of Helen Hayes and Vivian Leigh. Miss Tait was forced to sneak quite sternly when she came to school wearing eye-shadow and mascara in emulation of the wild and woolly Diana Lane of the play.

"But one really must live the part, don't you think, Miss Graeme?" She came to Lilith after reluctantly and rebelliously scouring off the eye-allurements. "I was simply trying to keep in the mood for the play and if it's to be a winner we must put everything into it. I don't know, though, about the dogs; in the play Diana has two pure white borzoi, Michael Strogoff and Anna Karenina, and I simply can't switch from Pat, my English setter, and Hero, dad's St. Bernard, though really they don't put one in the same mood as Russian wolf-hounds would."

AS LILITH recalled it, those noble hounds in the original production, had put her in the mood to commit mayhem, being rather harder to handle than a team of springboks. She assured Peg that she would be fine with the bourgeois breeds.

"I could borrow Jiggs Thayer's corgis," mused Peg, "but Gwyneth is in what Thackeray would call an interesting condition. No, I guess it will have to be Pat. She can be handsome enough if we bathe her right before the play and keep her away from mud-holes."

Archer came to some of the rehearsals to watch his own boy to whom he taught elocution and who all had, he said wryly, a "Spartacus to the Gladiators" complex and were inclined to make even the tenderest speeches in a voice that shook the rafters. "If they'd only pipe down," he said mournfully. "I guess I'll have to invent a mute for them—something like jazz-cornetists put in their instruments." (To Be Continued)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

In the primary election held Tuesday, Aug. 7, in the Pettis County vote Tom Herrick was nominated by the Democrats for sheriff and the Republican candidate named was Landon Welch. Other nominees were: for prosecuting attorney, Walter H. Bohling, Democrat; and A. L. Whortridge, Republican; for circuit judge, Frank W. Hayes, Democrat; and Dimmitt Hoffman, Republican; judge of eastern district, N. E. Elliott, Republican; judge of western district, Carl S. Wimer, Democrat; Ed T. Whitnire, Republican; for assessor, Guy Hurd, Democrat; Sam C. Fuller, Republican; for treasurer, Fred L. Lude-mann, Democrat; E. M. Shields, Republican; representative, Arthur J. Crandall, Democrat; J. Fred Williams, Republican; for coroner, Dr. W. M. Wheeler, Democrat; and Dr. W. T. Bishop, Republican.

—1928—
The Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Rickman and daughter were on a motor trip through Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. During their absence the pulpit of the Fifth Street Methodist Church was occupied by the Rev. H. U. Campbell.

—1928—

S. A. Lipscombe gave a talk before the Kiwanis Club on "Business, National and Local."

LITTLE LIZ



The kind of news most folks enjoy reading is the kind they wouldn't want printed about themselves.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Malachi O'Brien Jr., Spring Fork, was in the city for a brief visit and left for St. Louis to witness a couple of big league ball games.

—1913—

Col. R. L. Harriman, Buncheon, was in the city enroute home from Carthage where he had been in attendance at the Jasper County fair.

—1913—

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Salen returned from a visit to the Pacific Coast. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salmon and son at McMinnville, Ore.

Anderson Says He Wouldn't Sell Reds Short on H-Bomb Claim

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Sen. Anderson (D-N.M.) says he "wouldn't sell Russia short" on Premier Malenkov's statement that Russia has the hydrogen bomb.

Anderson said on his return from Washington that "it is not a certainty that Russia has the H-bomb, but it is a definite possibility."

A member of the House-Senate Committee on Atomic Energy, Anderson said that Russian progress on atomic research has been very rapid.

UNCLE EF



Neighbors' children who are exceptionally smart, says Aunt Molly Harnsworth, are likely to be the kind you can love or let alone and usually the latter.

AUTO LOANS



Finance that new or late model used car at this friendly bank. No red tape... lowest bank interest rates. Come in and see us tomorrow.

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Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	24 Payments	30 Payments	36 Payments	48 Payments
\$ 50				
100	\$ 5.41	\$ 6.24	\$ 6.58	\$ 7.96
200	10.83	12.49	13.16	15.93
300	16.25	18.73	19.74	23.89
400	21.67	24.98	26.33	31.85
500	27.09	31.22	32.57	39.81

On loans of \$500 or less, charges are 1.17% per month on unpaid balances. On loans above \$500, the charges are 1.17% per month on the unpaid balance. On loans above \$500, the charges are 1.17% per month on the unpaid balance. On loans above \$500, the charges are 1.17% per month on the unpaid balance.

On Signature, car or furniture

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

410 1/2 South Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor

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Vacation Money in 1 DAY

\$25 - \$1000 or \$750 on your name only OR OTHER PLANS

Get the money for all your vacation expenses and go now... pay later according to the schedule you choose.

Loans for any purpose

Come in or, to save time, phone

113 & E. FOURTH ST.
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Need Money for Vacation, Expenses, Unpaid Bills, Repairs...? We Can Help!

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advanced promptly to both men and women, single or married, to pay bills, buy needed things, provide for medical or dental attention... or, to meet any and all emergencies calling for ready cash. Just come in or phone!

INSURED LOANS AT NO EXTRA COST!

A PAYMENT PLAN TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

More than 29 years of uninterrupted service to the people of Sedalia and this area.

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Sedalia Trust Building Phone 48 Fourth and Ohio

ROKs to Use Truce Period For Training

SEOUL — President Syngman Rhee said today the South Korean Army will use the armistice period to train "for an offensive whenever necessary."

The fiery old statesman also declared in a statement addressed to the Korean people that if the postwar political conference fails to unify Korea in 90 days "the 16 United Nations, including the United States, will join us in an effort to achieve our unification by force."

United Nations headquarters in New York announced Friday that the 16 nations with troops in Korea had agreed to take up arms again if Red forces break the truce and attack South Korea again. The announcement made no mention of renewing the war to unite Korea or of a time limit on the political conference.

Rhee told his people, "There is no definite commitment that they will resume warfare." But he declared the nations involved "certainly recognized our right to pursue our objective by our own means and, in such a case, we firmly believe we will have the more effective aid from the United Nations allies."

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, en route home after negotiating a mutual security pact with Rhee, told newsmen in Honolulu yesterday that he had "categorical assurance" from Rhee that South Korea would not upset the armistice.

Dulles declared that as far as continued peace in Korea is concerned "we have a formal signed agreement."

In his statement today Rhee declared:

"We are particularly glad to see subject to continued fighting, now can have time to rest. Our soldiers will use this period of rest for training, physically and mentally, for an offensive whenever necessary."

ENJOY WHAT YOU'RE DOING!



Feel satisfied...

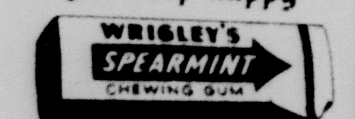
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Helps relieve monotony, boredom.

Makes time pass pleasantly.

You feel better — do better.

pleasant chewing helps you keep happy



Refreshing! Delicious!

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Our Boarding House

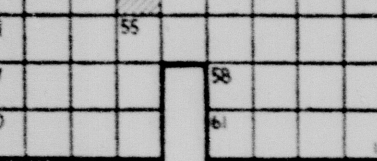
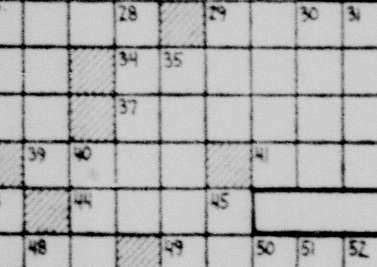
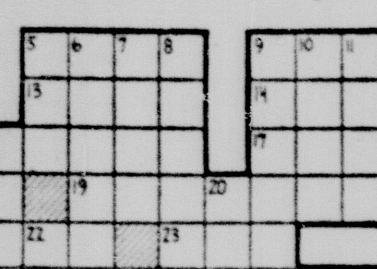
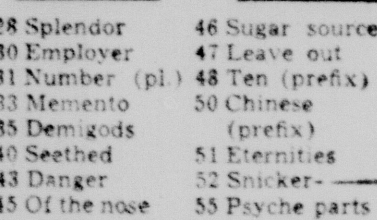
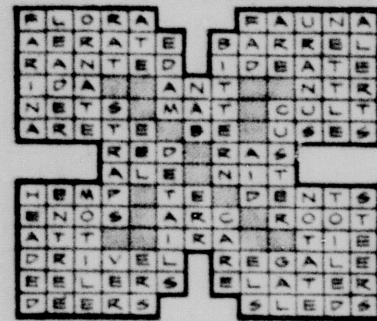
With Major Hoople



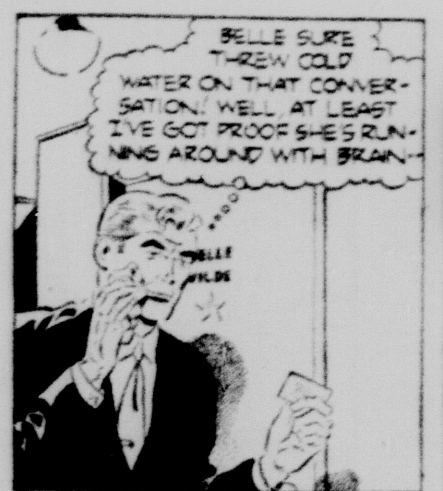
Food For Thought

- ACROSS**
- Meat dish
 - Jugged
 - Bread spread
 - Fried fish
 - Soup
 - Stir
 - Unsigne
 - Nothing
 - Attack
 - Join again
 - Greek porch
 - What we do to food
 - Vehicle
 - Garden tool
 - Russian river
 - Isis' husband
 - Dairy food
 - Iterate
 - Abate
 - Fasten
 - Asterisk
 - Elders (ab.)
 - Bite
 - Famous English school
 - Grant
 - Comforts
 - Wine cup
 - Forgiveness
 - Insect egg
 - Frosted cake
 - British princess
 - French summer
 - Boys
 - Misplace
- DOWN**
- Pierce
 - Melody
 - Seth's son (Bib.)
 - Ebbs
 - Cured pork
 - Esquimo jacket
 - Rake
 - Follow
 - Female caretaker
 - Mine entrance
 - Burrowing mammal
 - Chemical powder
 - Backs of necks
 - 32 Hops' kilns
 - Vegetable
 - Bewildered
 - Featherlike, as a leaf
 - Splendor
 - Employer
 - Number (pl.)
 - Chimento (prefix)
 - Demigods
 - Seethed
 - Danger
 - Of the nose
 - Sugar source
 - Leave out
 - Ten (prefix)
 - Chinese (prefix)
 - Eternities
 - Snicker
 - Psyche parts

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VIC FLINT



CHRIS WELKEN, PLANETEER



REVOLVING BARREL



OH! HE DID?



By LESLIE TURNER



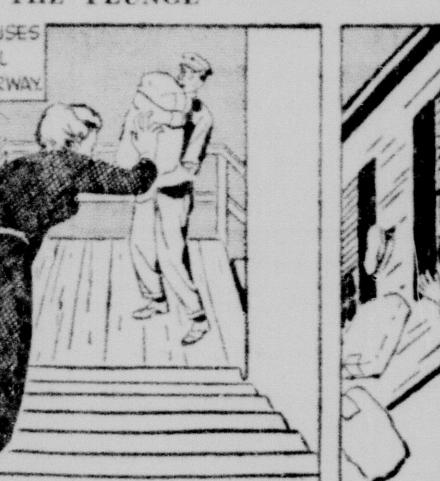
BY RUSS WINTERBOTHAM



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



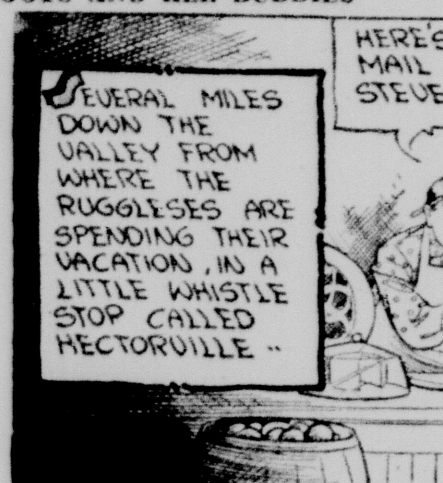
THE PLUNGE



BY WILSON SCRUGGS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



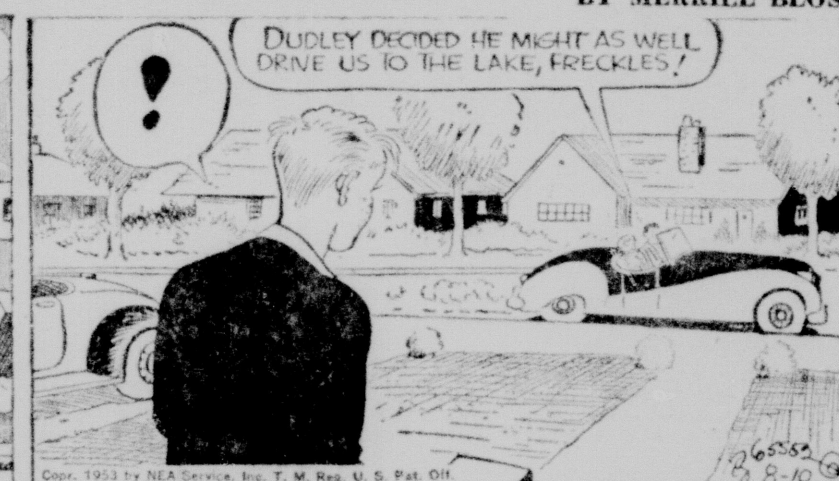
NO ONE WE KNOW



BY EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

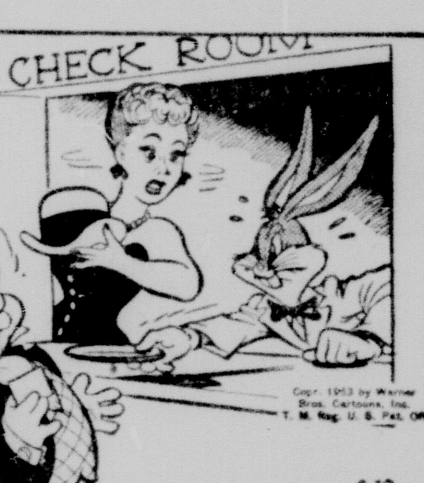


BY MERRILL BLOSSER

BUGS BUNNY



COUNTERATTACK



CAPTAIN EASY



AT THE NEPTUNE



BY LESLIE TURNER



PRISCILLA'S POP



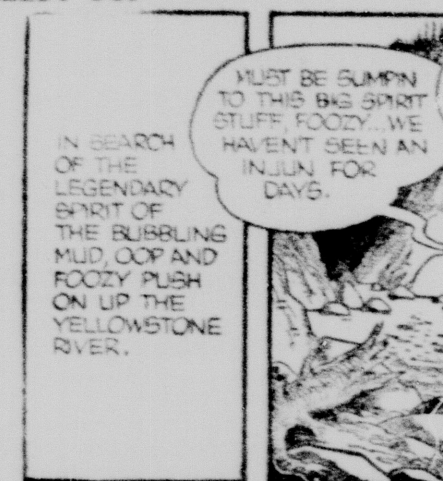
THAT PROVES IT



BY AL VERMEER



ALLEY OOP



WONDERLAND



BY V. T. HAMLEN



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See Your M.F.A.
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Guaranteed service on all
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Mattress Renovating
We make these fine innerspring mat-
tresses of your old cotton mattresses
and renovate and recover your old
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We also make your feather beds into
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Also recover and upholster your
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Call us for free estimate.

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• Cold Beer
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DRUGISTS
Since 1913
Sunday and Holiday
Store Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 noon
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QUEEN CITY
ELECTRIC CO
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
FOR 40 YEARS
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2-Cards of Thanks

3-Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE GILLESPIE's funeral benefit plan. Call or write today.

7-Personals

TRASH AND HAULING, all kinds. Hulse Smith, 4249 or 205-8-R.

LIABILITY INSURANCE

lowest rates. Call Riley, 3657-J.

WATKINS PRODUCTS

Moved, 1602 South Grand, Phone 1011. Povol Catin.

TREAT RUGS

right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Fina Foam. Easy to use. Hard Drug.

PICTURE FRAMING

Experienced workman, reasonable. Bowman's, 606 South Ohio, Phone 77.

ONE BRUSH-ON APPLICATION

of invisible Roach Film kills ants and roaches for months. Hard Drug.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE

for any accidents or debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.

Kerlie Taylor, Nelson, Mo.

WILSON'S CAFE

LaMonte Junction. Chicken, Steaks, Sandwiches 3.2 beer. Dancing nightly and Sunday. Available for private parties. Don and "Bugs" Wilson, Owners.

KANSAS CITY STAR

a great newspaper value at \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday. 135 issues a year. For the latest news call Harry Broughton, Phone 292.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM RAZOR

Sales and service. \$5.00 trade-in on any old razor on a Sunbeam. All Sunbeam appliances may be bought at our store for \$1.50 down, 50¢ per week. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Phone 82.

8-Religious and Social Events

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Sacred Heart Gym.

Friday, Aug. 14th, 1953, 5:30 P.M.

Rain or Shine

Sponsored by St. Aloysius Club

Price 25c

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: JERSEY HEIFER, year old, purebred. Mill Smith 5228-W-1.

1123 West Main, Phone 77.

LOST: TOP TO THERMOS Jug at Liberty Park, Sunday. Reward. Phone 2786.

\$10.00 REWARD to lady who picked up 1942 Class Ring, initials "G. P." and "G. R." at Drive-In Theatre. Call 2036 after 7 p. m.

II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

1937 CHEVROLET COACH 1323 East Broadway.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap, Dealer Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1946 DODGE SEDAN, radio, heater, new tires, clean. 1903 Kentucky.

1951 OLDSMOBILE 88 Holiday, clean, good condition. Phone 4793-J.

OR TRADE: 1950 CHEVROLET sedan delivery, extra clean, heater, \$150.00. 1937 Ford Tudor, new rubber, good condition. Phone 448-J.

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III-Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

(Continued)

NO FUSE NO MUSS. Sewers electrically tested. Free estimates. 4720.

CUSTOM DIGGING for sewers. 12 30 and 24 inch width and down to 10 feet deep. For estimates call 1961-M daytime. 2652 after 5 p. m. R. R. Harkless and V. A. Siegel.

21-Building and Contracting

CARPENTER PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 4222.

CARPENTERING, PAINTING, roofing, concrete and floorwork. Call Chancellor 4692.

CARPENTER WORK, building or repair, cabinet work. W. C. Hanes 1703 South Missouri. Phone 2917-W.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, window glass, mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's 116 East 5th. Phone 142.

21-Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING, MENDING, and alterations wanted. Phone 4507.

23-Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE. Roy Gerster. Phone 237, 107 East 2nd.

FARMERS MUTUAL AUTO INSURANCE. low rates. Robinson, 1414 East 14th.

NON-DRINKERS AUTO INSURANCE. all areas considered. Robinson, 1414 East 14th.

24-Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED. Phone 2147.

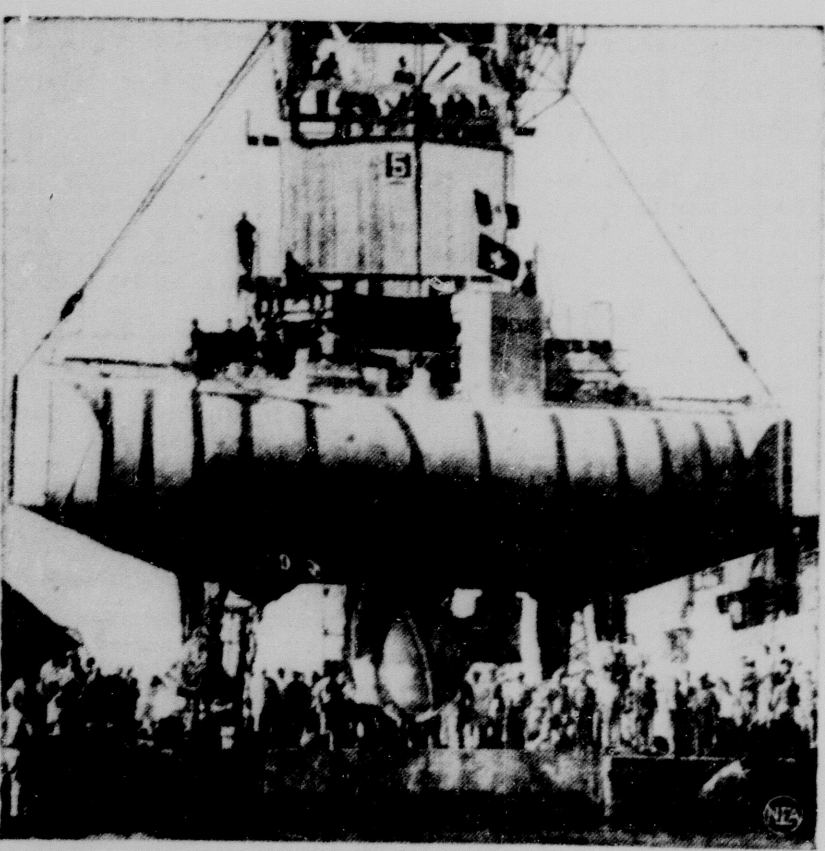
IRONINGS WANTED: 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R.

WASHINGS. IRONINGS: 2003 West Broadway. 2543.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDRETTE. 715 West 15th. Phone 3257.

LO-MART BENDIX LAUNDRY. Wet or dry service. 507 South Ohio.

WASHINGS. IRONINGS. curtains. stringing. Pick up and deliver. Phone 508.



BUILT FOR HIGHEST LOW—Prof. August Picard's bathysphere is suspended in mid-air during its launching at Castellammare di Stabia, Italy. The famed Swiss-born scientist will use the strange-looking vessel to explore the depths of the Tyrrhenian Sea. The "ship" consists of two parts. The upper, cigar-shaped part is a watertight compartment where special gasoline can be stored. The lower part is where the professor and his son will conduct their experiments and in which they hope to reach the lowest depth ever visited by man.

Watermelon Feast Honors Two Birthdays

By Cora Cordry

OTTENVILLE — Mrs. Bernice Mills, Mrs. Walter Castle and Mrs. Mae Speaker were hostesses at a watermelon feast Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Sara Martin honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Martha Everett. Others present were: Mrs. Walter Williams, St. Louis; Miss Lillian Doris Shulls, Jefferson City; Mrs. Carrie Spillers, Mrs. Lula Cordry and Mrs. Ethel Coffman.

Mrs. Charley Carson has been elected to teach the seventh grade in the Smithton public schools. Mrs. Carson taught in the Salmon school near Versailles last school year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler and daughters, Harrisonville, visited from Tuesday until Thursday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler and son, E. H., Sunday visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foley, Fortuna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams spent Sunday with their son, George, and family at California. Charles Williams, California, spent Sunday with his uncle, Ralph Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Speaker and son, Billy, went to Harrisonville Tuesday for a visit with his sister and family, Dr. and Mrs. Harry New.

Mrs. Elsie Adams, Jefferson City, was here for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Maude Fogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Netzer, who have returned to Chicago after a month's stay with Mr. and Mrs. John Stohl and other friends.

Bill Thomas is the new manager of the Savex service station, formerly operated by Lloyd Speaker and Jake Marcum.

Mrs. Hattie Stephens has returned from Linn, where she visited three weeks with relatives.

Sandra Herndon, Florence, visited from Thursday until Saturday with Mrs. Glenn Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and family visited in Fortuna Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Straten returned home Tuesday from a week's vacation trip spent at Denver, Estes Park, Boulder, Colorado Springs, Colo., and other points of interest. They were accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffman, Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Granville Schib and daughter, Cynthia, have gone to Kansas City to spend some time with Mr. Schib, who has employment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marcum and family, Warsaw, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marcum.

Mrs. Dan Caton and children, Kay and Buddy, Level Land, Tex., visited recently at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Thomas and family.

Focus week was observed Thursday night by the juniors and intermediates of the Baptist Church with a program for the mothers and ladies of the church. The program follows — Devotional, Anna Lee Diefendorf; piano solo, Sandra Herndon; a description of the G. A. emblems, Judith Kuykendall; G. A.



DAMP STROLL—It was warm, so Alex Wozniak, of London, England, decided to take a stroll down the Thames. His shoes in this case are skis, each of which is, in effect, a miniature boat with a keel. Wozniak pushes himself through the water with two ski poles which have cork floats at the end. He plans to "walk" the English Channel in the future.

Canada Votes Today on New Parliament

TORONTO (AP)—Voters across Canada marked ballots today in an election widely expected to give Louis St. Laurent's Liberal party four to five more years of power.

Even the most vocal supporters of the opposition Progressive Conservative (Tory) party were dubious of ousting St. Laurent as prime minister. The opposition remembered the drubbing popular "Uncle Louis" handed them last time around.

In 1949's election, he spearheaded the greatest political victory in Canadian history. His party won 72 per cent of the seats in the House of Commons.

Here and there, the Liberals had lost favor in the last four years, but seemingly not on a scale to warrant much optimism for George Drew, As Conservative leader. Drew would succeed St. Laurent in a Tory victory.

The Liberals' claim to power under W. L. Mackenzie King's leadership in 1935, riding much the same wave of sentiment that elected Franklin D. Roosevelt three years earlier. Victory today would promise the Liberals at least 22 years total tenure, beating the Democrats' 20-year stay in the White House. The Canadian term is nominally five years, but a government can call an election before its time expires. The Liberals called this one well ahead of their 1954 deadline.

The only offices at stake today were 263 Commons seats, representing as many districts. (The Liberals won two other seats without opposition.) The party winning a majority forms the government, naming the Prime Minister. He in turn appoints a cabinet.

St. Laurent's and Drew's names appeared on the ballot only in their own districts.

The Liberals held 181 seats and the Conservatives 48 when the last Parliament adjourned. Conservatives held hopes mainly of narrowing that margin. Minor parties also stood a good chance of whittling away a few additional seats from the Liberals.

The election ended a dull campaign. Drew based the Conservatives' bid largely on charges the St. Laurent government had assumed dictatorial powers and been extravagant. He promised a tax cut of half a billion dollars, a ninth of the national budget, and said some of this could be offset by more efficient defense spending.

"There never was a Canadian

government so ready to cling to power by hook or crook as the present one," he said.

St. Laurent pointed to tax reductions already ordered and said the Liberal government had been able to put the public debt 2½ billion in eight years. He denied charges of waste.

Lost Cave Hunted

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Dr. Bertram S. Kraus, head of the anthropology department at the University of Arizona, is spending week ends searching for a cave in the nearby Tucson Mountains discovered—and then lost—recently by two young boys. The boys said they ran from the cave when they saw two human skeletons in it. They discovered the cave while chasing wild pigs.

On Memorial Day each year the flag of the United States should be flown at half-staff from noon to sunset.

SIEGEL MOTOR CO.
1619 South Limit Phone 276

CARS AT NEW LOW PRICES

1947 Frazer	\$500
1949 Kaiser, DeLuxe	\$650
1941 Pontiac	\$150
1940 Plymouth	\$150
1950 Crosley	\$300
1942 Dodge 1-ton truck	\$225
1947 Chevrolet S.W.B.	\$625

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
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Owner Says Sell

8 rooms, basement, garage, 1½ baths, corner lot. This home is in good condition, close in and priced to sell.

\$8,500

ARON R. SMITH
Realtor
505 South Ohio
Phone 1106
Residence Phone 3477

FOR SALE TODAY

6 Room home, 2½-basement, located SW. on paved street, 5 blocks from school. Owner leaving town—says sell.

15 Acres, 1½ miles from city limits, 5 room home, pressure water system, 2 ponds, possession Sept. 1st. Make an appointment with us to see this suburban property today.

Whether it is a home, a farm, or a business you are after, J. W. Watts can help you find exactly what you want.

J. W. WATTS
Insurance and Real Estate
114 West 3rd Phone 861

FOR SALE

7 Rooms, strictly modern, two baths, near Mark Twain school and Sacred Heart school.

5 Rooms (new), attached garage, corner, S.W. \$8500

2 Apartments (1—5 room, 1—6 room) 2 gas furnaces, double garage, excellent location.

4 Rooms, lights, water, gas, garage, S.W. \$3250

2 Apartments (5 rooms down, 3 rooms up), w. floors, built-ins, fireplace, basement, furnace, corner, close in. \$8500

CARL AND OSWALD
309 So. Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon, Salesman

GOODWILL USED CARS

1951 DODGE Coronet 4-Door
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, one owner, low mileage. This car is priced low at **\$1300**

1951 CHEVROLET 2-Door
Radio, Heater, One Owner

1950 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Streamliner
White Sidewall Tires, Practically New, One Owner, 35,000 Actual Miles, Fully Equipped.

1949 CHEVROLET Styleline
Radio and Heater, One Owner \$995

"Cal" Rodgers Pontiac
5th and Kentucky — Telephone 908

GOOD HOMES

6 ROOMS and bath on one floor. All modern, double lot, corner location \$2,400 down balance \$50.00 monthly, includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

5 ROOMS and bath, new, completely modern in every detail paved street, Southwest Sedalia—\$7,500.

Herb Studer
REAL ESTATE
415 So. Lamine Phone 788
Lloyd Phillips—Salesman

WESTSIDE REALTY
610 W. 16th St.
Phone: Office 665, Home 4089

GEORGE MILLER, Broker
Charles Rogers, Salesman

New 5-room efficiency, 2 lots, attached garage \$6,000

New 4-rooms on East 6th, \$5,500, \$1,000 will handle.

5 Rooms modern, corner lot, double garage, close in, \$6,300

Beautiful 2 bedroom home, nearly new, attached garage, corner lot, East Broadway.

143 Acre farm near Sweet Springs \$11,000

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

HOUSES FOR SALE

Beautiful modern, brick home, in one of the best locations in Sedalia; large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 1½ bath and two screened porches, 3 bedrooms, and bath upstairs; third floor finished, full basement, gas furnace; 2 car garage. Call for appointment.

6 rooms, modern, 1½ baths, gas furnace, West \$10,500

5 rooms, modern, 2 lots, South Barrett \$8,000

4 rooms, modern, gas heat, hardwood floors, in excellent condition, good location \$6,000

6 rooms, modern, 2 lots; built-in kitchen, breakfast room, gas heat, garage. In fine condition. \$27,500 cash, balance at \$50.70 per month

FARM AND CITY LOANS
Satisfactory or Long Term
Authorized Loan Solicitor For
THE FARMERS' INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

PORTER
Real Estate Company
112 West 4th St. 73rd Year
E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

CAR BARGAINS

1951 Packard 200 Deluxe 4-door, Ultramatic drive, radio and heater \$1950

1950 Packard Sedan, low mileage, pretty turquoise light blue \$1395

1950 Packard Black Sedan, overdrive, radio, heater \$1195

1951 Nash Rambler \$995

1950 Willys 6 Sta. Wagon \$995

1949 Packard Deluxe, perfect \$995

1949 Studebaker Sedan, overhauled \$995

1949 Hudson Sedan, equipped \$845

1950 Studebaker Pickup \$845

1947 Ford 2-Door, good \$595

1947 Chrysler Sedan, equipped \$845

1947 Buick Sedanette \$695

1941 Chevrolet 2-Door \$150

1941 Plymouth 2-Door \$145

1939 Chevrolet 2-Door \$75

1939 Chevrolet 2-Door \$50

1936 Ford 2-Door \$35

VINCENT
MOTOR SALES
1001 West Main
Phone 23

AT ASKEW MOTOR...
We Picked These Cars As **Top Value**

GROUCHO Specials

These cars are all in good condition—ready to go—and have good tires! See them today!

1952 Plymouth	Radio and heater	\$1495
1951 Plymouth	Radio and heater	1245
1951 Chevrolet	Radio and heater	1065
1950 Chrysler	Radio and heater	1445
1950 De Soto	Radio and heater	1295
1949 Chrysler	Radio and heater	1095
1949 Nash 600	2-Door, very clean	795
1948 Plymouth	Radio and heater	795
1946 Plymouth	Radio and heater	645

NOW GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES OR ONE YEAR

At Askew's you get a written guarantee for 10,000 miles or one year when you buy a late model used car. Come in and see why it pays to buy an Askew Used Car.

FREE! A 1936 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan if you'll buy the five nearly new 650x16 tires that are on it... only **\$75.80**

1938 Chevrolet Good condition and very clean. \$50 Down—\$10 a Week

ASKEW USED CAR LOT
227 South Osage Telephone 195
Firmo Bennett—Home Phone 2881
Jim Bob Shephard—Home Phone 4138

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING THOMPSON-O'CONNOR

SPECIAL 1949 FORD

TUDOR SEDAN
Looks and runs good—
Has Seat Covers - Heater - Good Tires
ONLY **\$695.00**

FIRST COME - - - FIRST SERVED
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CHEVROLET-BUICK COMPANY
2 Locations—4th Street, Osage to Kentucky and 3rd and Osage
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LATE MODELS! LOW PRICED!

1947 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio and heater.	
1948 PLYMOUTH 4-door, radio and heater.	
1949 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio and heater.	
1949 MERCURY 2-door, radio and heater.	
1951 MERCURY 2-door, radio and heater.	
1951 FORD 2-door, radio and heater, overdrive.	
1952 FORD 2-door, radio and heater, Ford-O-Matic.	
1952 MERCURY 4-door, radio and heater, Merc-O-Matic.	

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
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USED CAR LOT—614 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

SAY, THERE! LOOK AT THESE CARS... LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

1951 CHEVROLET 4-door, powerlock, radio, and heater	\$1425
1950 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-door, radio and heater	1395
1950 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-door, radio and heater	1395
1950 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-door, radio, heater	1295
1949 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-door, radio and heater	1150
1949 OLDSMOBILE "76" 4-door, radio and heater	995
1948 OLDSMOBILE "76" 4-door, radio and heater	795
1946 FORD 2-door, radio and heater	495
1946 CHEVROLET 4-door, radio and heater	495

TRUCKS

1947 CHEVROLET SWB with bed	\$475
1946 CHEVROLET, Cab and chassis	295
1948 CHEVROLET Panel	275

2—New G.M.C. 1½-Ton Pickups.
New "88s" for immediate delivery. See us for a good deal.

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SEE THESE SPECIALS
at The Bargain Spot of Sedalia

1950 MERCURY 2-door, radio, heater and overdrive	\$1195
1949 BUICK 4-door, radio, heater and dynaflo	845
1949 CHEVROLET Fleetline, radio and heater	1045
1941 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, radio and heater	245
1941 FORD 2-door, radio and heater	225
1940 OLDSMOBILE 6-cylinder, radio and heater	325

WE ARE MAKING THE BEST DEALS IN TOWN ON NEW FORD TRUCKS.

W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.
Phone 780
206 East 3rd St.
Used Car Lot—226 South Kentucky—Telephone 910

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Go away! We're after fish!"

SPECIAL!

I have a beautiful rock-vener home for sale that is practically new, in southwest location, on corner lot. Has attached garage and plenty of storage. Please make an inspection of this home a "must" if you are in the buying market. Owner has sold his business and is leaving immediately. Terms are the best with approximately \$1,500 cash down, balance monthly. Full price reduced to only \$9,250.00.

OTHER GODD VALUES!

We have a wonderful suburban home with all the conveniences of town. Owner has purchased a farm and wants immediate action. Inspect this today. Terms. Reduced to \$11,700.

New 2 bedroom home located in Southwest Sedalia, not far from town. Built to F.H.A. standards. Owner wants action. Home vacant now. Good terms. \$7,450.

Let us show you a beautiful ranch type home. Located on a choice corner lot of the exclusive Country Club Addition, this home is built for spacious and refined living. Its outstanding features include: 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, built-in dressing table, knotty pine play room and many other "extras." Having been built to F.H.A. standards, this house is a "must" on your inspection list, if you are in the buying market.

3 bedroom home, basement, double garage, owner wants immediate sale of this property. I think this property is below market at \$9,500. Good terms can be arranged.

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REAL VALUES IN FINE USED CARS

70 CHOICE USED CARS

All Sensationally Low Priced

Come In For A Good Deal!

We'll Trade!

Bleak Budget Outlook Holds Tax Revision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional sources said today a bleak budget picture is throwing a heavy pall over a broad tax revision program firmly promised for next year.

They commented as the House Ways and Means Committee neared the end (probably Wednesday) of weeks of hearings, often running well into the night, on the complex subject.

A tentative program of the proposals they would like most to adopt is shaping up in the minds of some lawmakers.

But the problem was this: Almost all these proposals, certainly the ones with the most steam behind them, would cost substantial reductions in revenue.

And the plain fact indicates the Eisenhower administration will have a major headache next year in keeping revenue high enough to reach the long-promised goal of a balanced budget.

As one informed and influential source put it: "It looks like a battle between more justice in tax laws, and a loss in revenue. That's a hard choice."

The fiscal facts are these: The administration estimates spending for the current fiscal year, ending next June 30, at about 74 billion dollars. Income is estimated at 68½ billion, leaving a deficit of 5½ billion.

The administration is firmly committed to permit two big tax reductions — a 10 per cent cut in individual income taxes, and expiration of the excess profits tax, both on Jan. 1.

Further, scheduled cuts in corporation income taxes and excise or sales taxes—set for April 1—would take another big bite of income.

Altogether, the losses would reduce revenue to about 62 or 63 billion dollars, at present economic levels.

That means, to balance the budget, spending would have to be reduced up to 12 billion dollars under the present rate—or the tax cuts will have to be canceled, or new tax increases imposed.

Eisenhower already has asked for cancellation of the scheduled corporate tax reduction. But Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said yesterday he regards the present law as a firm promise to reduce the tax.

This difference could develop into a repeat performance of the dramatic Reed vs. the administration battle that raged in the session of Congress just ended. The issue then was extension of the excess profits tax, pushed across over Reed's last-ditch opposition.

"I'm getting sick of doublecrossing the people and going back on promises for political reasons," Reed said in an interview yesterday.

"We promised the corporate tax reduction when we wrote the law several years ago. Business is counting on it. We'll never be able to balance the budget until we take the shackles off business."

Some influential congressmen agreed yesterday that, to keep pursuing a balanced budget, Eisenhower will have to cut his defense and foreign aid spending requests next year. But they differed sharply along party lines as to whether defense cuts could be made without weakening national security.

Representatives McCormack (D-Mass.), Short (R-Mo.), Van Zandt (R-Pa.) and Price (D-Ill.) expressed similar views to interviewers: that defense cutbacks are in prospect if the national deficit is to be pared.

But Democrats McCormack and Price contended that would cause U. S. defenses to deteriorate dangerously, while Republicans Short and Van Zandt argued "good management" would insure sound defenses.

Reports He Netted 5,700-Pound Shark

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)—Skipper Victor Gho reported today he netted a thrasher shark which weighed 5,700 pounds.

The 20-foot monster was reported to be the largest thrasher shark ever caught in the Pacific near here. It did \$1,000 damage to Gho's nets.

Thailand Rain Making
BANGKOK (AP)—The Thailand government has approved a plan to introduce artificial rain in the rice-growing areas to beat the whims of nature.

Director-General of Irrigation Mouluang Chuchart Khamphu, however, warned that rainmaking was at present in the experimental stage and it may have to be adapted to suit conditions in Thailand.

For Ambulance Service Ph 8

Don't Try to Be Happy

with a Sour Stomach

There's just no use trying to have fun when gas, heartburn, acid indigestion trouble you. Do as millions do. Always carry Tums. Just eat 1 or 2 delicious Tums after meals or whenever distress occurs. And presto! Tums neutralize excess acid. Contain no baking soda to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. Always keep handy—just eat like candy for top-speed relief of acid indigestion. See how much more fun you have when you can eat favorite foods without having to "pay up." Get a roll today!



MOWING 'EM DOWN—Keeping weeds and water plants down to a minimum in canal-dotted Holland is solved by this floating contraption. The boat has two knives, one on the keel and the other at the stern, both driven by a motor. As the boat moves along the weeds are mowed down.

U.S. Won't Go Broke Because of Debt Limit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Is the government going to go broke in the next few months because Congress went home without raising the legal debt limit?

It is not. A set of figures given to Congress by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey during the debt limit battle showed:

The Treasury planned borrowing that would have raised the debt to 277 billion dollars by December, but would have had a cash balance at the same time of 5½ to 6 billion dollars. Thus, it is evident that by using cash in the till instead of borrowing during December and January the debt can be kept under the limit of 275 billion dollars. But cash in hand will sink to 2 to 3 billions.

However, if present estimates are correct, the government will finish the present fiscal year next June 30 with a debt of 273 billion dollars and temporary borrowing needs of 5-10 billion dollars in the next eight months. That would indicate a new debt limit crisis.

But whether the administration has to appeal again to Congress for a higher debt ceiling, the present narrow scrape points up a long series of financial bumps the Eisenhower government has taken since last January, and more trouble ahead.

It took office amid talk of sounder money, longer term borrowing, reduced spending and tax cuts. Since then it has:

1. Turned to short term borrowing, which it condemns as inflationary.
2. Waged a bitter battle in Congress for a six months extension of the excess profits tax on corporations, the tax new administration officials hated worst of all while they were businessmen.
3. Accepted, as a friendly and needed gesture, action by the federal reserve system to unfreeze a large amount of bank lending power. This was an "easy money" move with inflationary possibilities.
4. Announced that although economies have been made the government will again run heavily in the red in the fiscal year that ends next June.
5. Asked Congress to raise the limit on the national debt by 15 billion dollars.

Has the Eisenhower administration forsaken the stony anti-inflation, hard money road for the primrose path of inflation, or does it still have its January objective?

The new administration has had to give a lot of ground before the hard facts of running the biggest government in the world, with half the world hanging to its coat-tails and the other half pointing a gun at its breast.

But the men who are Eisenhower's chief financial and monetary advisers—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Deputy Secretary W. Randolph Burress, Under Secretary Marion Folsom and Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin—believe as firmly today as last January that unless all policies are aimed at ending inflation and producing a stable dollar, the country is heading to economic perdition.

If there is any radical change in their outlook, it appears to be that

MoPac Shop Notes—

H. G. Hare Is Transferred To New Job at Poplar Bluff

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Earhart have returned after being called to Falls City, Mo., by the death of a relative. Mr. Earhart is a mechanic helper.

William Martin, carman, has returned to work after a two-week vacation, part of which was spent visiting relatives and friends in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sands and Mr. and Mrs. George Snavely were weekend visitors in Lawrence, Kan., attending the funeral of a relative. Mr. Sands is a moulder helper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Livengood and children have returned home after spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in Sedalia. Mr. Livengood is a pipe-fitter for the Missouri Pacific in Osawatimie, Kan.

Bob Vilmer, who received painful injuries in a car wreck in western Kansas the first part of last week, is recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vilmer. Mr. Vilmer, who resides in St. Louis, was enroute on a vacation when the accident occurred.

Forest Merriott, electrician helper, who has been off duty for the past several weeks recovering from an operation he underwent at the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis, has returned to work.

H. G. Hare, sheet metal worker apprentice, has been transferred to Poplar Bluff as a sheet metal worker for the Missouri Pacific there.

William Sugg, mechanical superintendent for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in Kansas City, was a business visitor at the shops last week.

Earl Johnson, carman, who has been receiving attention at the Veterans hospital in Wadsworth,

Kan., for the past several weeks, has returned to work.

Ray Chapman, carman, who has been off duty for the past several weeks on account of illness, has returned to work.

W. B. Nelson, water service supervisor for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in Nevada, Mo., was a business visitor at the shops the past week. Mr. Nelson is also chief booster at Nevada.

L. R. Christy, chief mechanical officer for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor at the shops Friday.

Fred Fisher, sheet metal worker, underwent a minor operation at the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis last week.

H. L. White, spring maker, was a business visitor at the shops in St. Louis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piper, Independence, spent the weekend visiting in Sedalia. Mr. Piper is employed in Lake City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Henning and children, Phoenix, Ariz., have returned to their home after spending a vacation visiting relatives and friends in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Venable and children, Waco, Tex., have returned home after spending a vacation visiting relatives and friends in Sedalia.

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The Yard of Friendly Service

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Woman Walks Off 110 Pounds in 2,000-Mile Hike Across Mountains

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Helen Fedorowicz, 42, lost 110 pounds in four months, but her reducing method probably won't become popular.

It was her husband's idea any way. Mrs. Fedorowicz is only 5 feet tall, but she weighed 265 pounds that day in April when her spouse, John, 59, a roofer, said to her: "Let's take a walk."

They did. They started at Fresno and trudged 350 miles to the Mexican border. Then they turned eastward, over mountains and all kinds of weather.

Two thousand miles later Mrs. Fedorowicz weighed a mere 155. She plans to stay home and soak her feet awhile.

Quick Relief for **MUSCULAR ACHES**

Test STANBACK yourself . . . tablets or powders . . . against any preparation you've ever used.

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Freighters Leave US With Rice for Korea

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The freighter New Rochelle Victory leaves today with 8,000 tons of rice for Korea, the first under the United States' new aid program.

Two other vessels are scheduled to depart with barley later in the day.

"Pass the buck" originally was a poker term. A counter was passed from player to player to indicate the next dealer.

100 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 49¢ St. Joseph ASPIRIN

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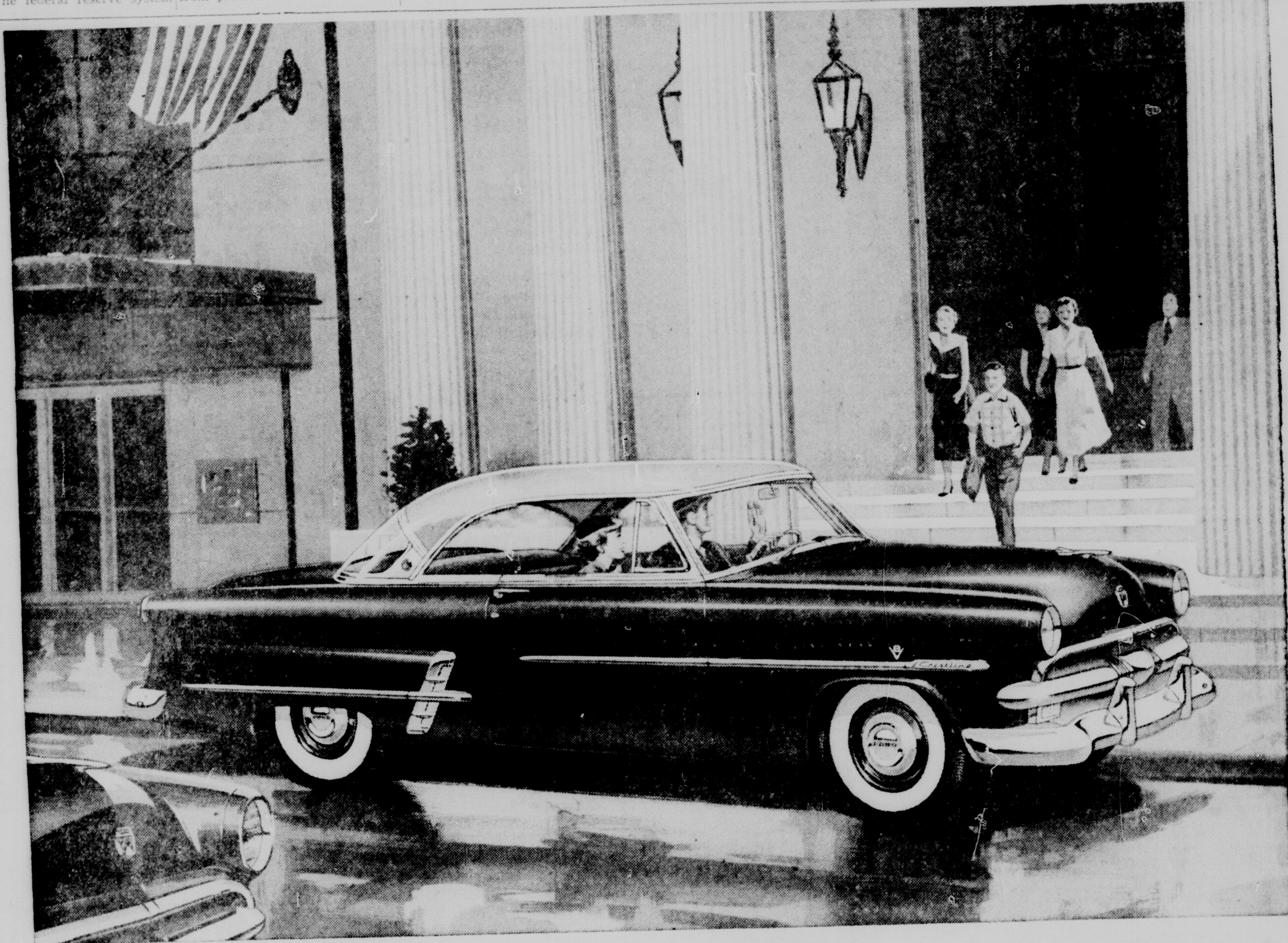
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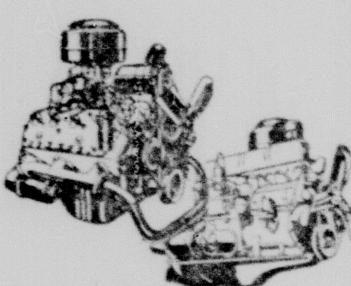
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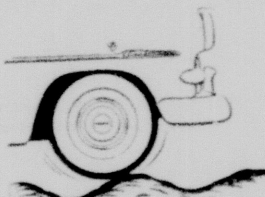
In every way, more car for your money !

Ford gives you V-8 power like that of costly cars . . . fine car build . . . fine car ride and "at-home-everywhere" good looks - but the price tag never moves out of the low-price field

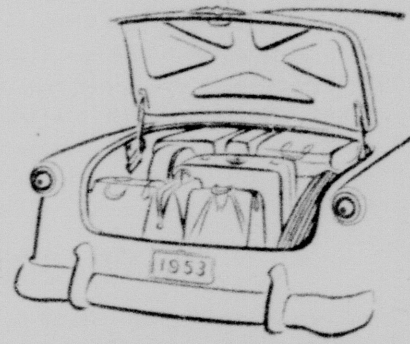
Everywhere you go people are making the swing to Ford. And can you blame them? Many cars costing over \$1000 more offer no more of the things you need and want. Here are some of Ford's "Worth More" features . . . but to get the full story, Test Drive a new Ford today!



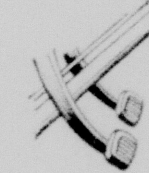
Smooth V-8 power is exclusive to Ford in its field. And Ford's Mileage Maker is the most modern Six you can own! Both the V-8 and Six cylinder power plants deliver their hill-leveling "go" on regular gas—and not much of that, thanks to Ford's Automatic Power Pilot!



Less front-end road shock. The kind of shock you feel most is reduced up to 80% with Ford's new ride. You get a smoother, more balanced, more comfortable ride!

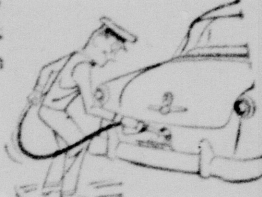


An extra suitcase will fit into Ford's luggage compartment—the roomiest in the low-price field. In fact, Ford's combined luggage and passenger space is the greatest in the field . . . compares with that of many cars of higher price.



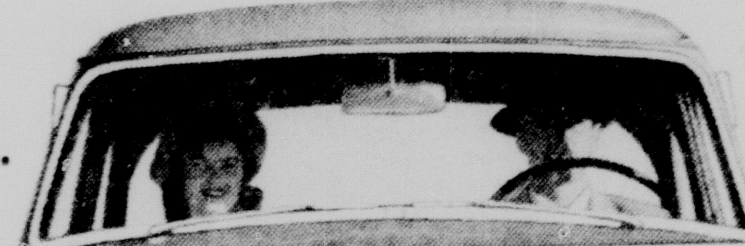
Suspended pedals are designed to work easier and make foot space of your Ford's entire floor area. Suspended brake and clutch pedals are also a "keep out" sign to dirt and drafts . . . make it easier to keep the floor clean!

Center-Fill Fueling permits filling your Ford from either side of the pump . . . saves you time when refueling . . . and puts an end to hose scratching on your fender!



Curved one-piece windshield (below) and large picture windows, give Ford the most "look out" area in the low-price field . . . just one more reason your Ford is worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it!

See it...Value Check it...Test Drive it...



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